

# The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather  
Fair through today in the Valley then variable high clouds tonight and Thursday. Local dense fog night and morning. Little temperature change. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Light mostly easterly winds.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## Striking back

**Un-coffee  
for a month,  
she urges**

Margaret Blackstone wants everyone to "join me in a cup of un-coffee" in March.

The Pleasanton Meadows homemaker is launching a Bay Area-wide boycott of the fragrant brown beverage in protest to the recent leap in coffee prices.

She's asking for a free speech message on KTVU and is approaching groups like the Junior Women, Jaycee Wives, Pleasanton Meadows Homeowners and Fairlands School Parent-Faculty Club for support. The petitions she's circulating read: **We, the undersigned, are hereby declaring a boycott on all brands of coffee for the month of March in protest of the continuing rise in price of this product.**

She plans to give copies of the signed petitions to retail stores and coffee distributors.

"Eight dollars for a three-pound can is absolutely ridiculous!" she declares. "The consumer does have the power to change that, whether they realize it or not."

She may be contacted at 3513 Churchill Court, Pleasanton (telephone: 846-8247) for copies of the petition.

"Even coffee addicts like me," she urges, "can give it up for one month."

— by Pat Kennedy



Margaret Blackstone and her pheeve

## Overhaul possible

## Hard look at fair board

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Labor problems and new faces on the county board of supervisors may put an end to the honeymoon between the board and the quasi-autonomous Alameda County Fair Association.

Supervisor Fred Cooper wants the full board to take an early look at the county's contract with the non-profit association. The current contract expires in October.

And valley representative Valerie Raymond yesterday called for a complete staff report analyzing the relationship between the two boards and spelling out the cost differences

between having the 21-member fair board and the county running the affair.

Board chairman Charles Santana of Hayward yesterday appointed Raymond and Cooper to a special committee to study the fair association and its board of directors.

Raymond and Cooper question directors' length of terms.

In a letter to the board, Cooper says he would like to see the board of directors phase out members with more than 10 or 15 years service.

He wants a citizens advisory committee "composed of people who are active as exhibitors at the Fair" even-

tually to replace half the retiring current directors.

Raymond said she got "lots of feedback about the fair association" in her campaign. She said she is "concerned about the bidding on concessions at the fair."

She and Cooper also question labor practices at the Pleasanton fair-grounds.

Central labor council executive secretary Dick Groulx accused fair-grounds manager Lee Hall of "harassing" employees who in the past voted for a union. The two union elections failed.

## What Carter really does in D.C. Kindergarteners and the first common sense job description



Tommy Ryder



Lisa Masinter



Fancy Espinosa

PLEASANTON — Out of the mouths of babes!

Kindergarteners might be considered as babies by some but those of Ellen Lathlean and Mardelle Totah at Alisal School had some pretty incisive thoughts and opinions when they were asked who the new President is, who the old President is and what a President's job is, as Jimmy Carter was being inaugurated last Thursday.

Kindergartener Jeff, perhaps still having visions of Christmas past, said he didn't know any presidents. "I just know my grandpa's name. I think the old President was 'Holly', or maybe 'Terrance' or 'Russell.' I think a President is like a cousin. Maybe he puts up decorations when it's Christmas."

John C. hit all three questions pretty much on the nose, saying "Carter's the new President. The old one is Ford. He gets money for votes. He votes for people. He lives where he votes."

Troy not only had opinions on who the new and old Presidents are but how much they make and their ages. "I don't know our new one. The old one is Carter, I think. He does office papers. Six papers everyday. That's a lot! He writes on them. His job is to feed his children, too. He makes a thousand monies. I think he's 20 years old."

Says Gena, "The new one's probably hmm, I forgot his name. I

know it's not Churchill, that's a different one. The old one's name is hard to say. My mom knows the new one, my dad knows the old one. He has some books at his desk and everybody sits down in chairs. He goes shopping and gets peanuts and apples, bananas and pears. And or-

anges.

Lisa wasn't sure who the new President is but, "I think the President works in his shop. He works on motors."

Tommy's responses to the three-part question turned into a thesis.

"I think our new President is name is '1976 George Washington.' The old one's name is Carter. He works on papers — colored papers. He makes a whole bunch of kind of thread. My dad told me that ... pur-

See Tots, Page 12

## Nuclear curbs

## Lab wary of mood in White House

Although refusing to comment officially, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory leaders are keeping a wary eye on defense cutbacks totaling \$2.8 billion proposed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, himself a former LLL director.

President Jimmy Carter's feeler proposing a world-wide nuclear test ban as a first step towards total disarmament is also keeping Lab attention focused on Washington.

Added to these is a just-released U.S. Senate report stating the military balance in Europe has been "dramatically altered" in Russia's favor and recommends an extensive military and political overhaul to shore up faltering NATO forces.

LLL officials, worried ever since Carter began campaigning on a promise to cut \$5.7 billion in current defense spending, were cheered earlier this month by President Ford's proposed budget announcing a 20 per cent increase in research and development funding, although the Lab's share would not be that great.

But Brown's proposals, which include budget reductions in more than 30 programs requested by Ford, incorporate a slowdown in some major nuclear weapons programs.

Nuclear weaponry is designed at two locations — Los Alamos, N.M., and the Livermore Lab.

Brown, a former Alamo resident who headed the Lab from 1960-61, has reportedly decided on tentative increases in ammunition stockpiles, equipment maintenance, construction of aircraft shelters and European weapons stocks.

He did not order cancellation of the proposed B-1 bomber program as some Air Force officials had expected, but did move to delay develop-

ment of a more powerful missile, the MX, for at least a year.

LLL scientists are currently developing a bomb for the B-1 bomber and have talked with the Department of Defense on the MX missile warhead, although no work has begun.

In his first interview since taking office, Carter said Monday the USSR had sent an "encouraging" response to his proposal to ban all nuclear weapons tests as the first step towards total disarmament.

He listed a three-part program to achieve eventual destruction of the world's armaments supply. These included:

- A first step to put firm limits on Russian and American nuclear arsenals, with complete monitoring on both sides to insure compliance.

- Major reductions would be made in both armies' weapons to

show sincerity to the world.

- All other nations, including France, Great Britain and the People's Republic of China, would be asked to reduce and eventually eliminate their nuclear weapons supplies.

Not all of the Lab's 6188 employees contribute to nuclear weaponry design. But LLL officials still roll their eyes when the 1958-61 moratorium on nuclear testing is mentioned.

A special 24-page issue of Newsline, the Lab's weekly newspaper for employees, recently described the scope and progress of nuclear weaponry under the assumption that Russia had equalled or surpassed the United States in the amount of standing nuclear armaments.

LLL Directors now await government affirmation or repudiation of that assumption.

— by Bill Cauble

## VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

### Wente rites

Representatives from some of California's leading institutions of commerce, from education and from government are expected to join with members of the family today in paying final tribute to Karl L. Wente. The memorial service this afternoon will honor the distinguished Livermore citizen who was active in a score of Valley and state roles before his untimely death at the age of 49. The 2 p.m. services will be held at Callaghan Mortuary.

### Mori on education

New legislation being proposed in the area of education will be discussed by Assemblyman Floyd Mori with the Valley Education Advisory Committee Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The panel will meet in the board room of the Pleasanton school district building, 123 Main St.

Representatives of the community, teachers, school administrators, and board members from the Murray, Pleasanton, Amador, and Sunol school districts will be attending.

The public is also invited to attend.

### First growth meeting

DeWitt Wilson and Penny Delaray will take their seats on Pleasanton's growth management committee when it holds its charter meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Wilson was nominated by local builders for the builders' seat on the panel and Delaray, new chairperson of the housing authority, was chosen by commissioners for that group's spot on the committee.

Other members include Committee Chairperson and Vice - mayor Joyce LeClair, Councilman Frank Brandes, Planning Commissioner Walt Wood, Park and Recreation Commissioner Howard Garrigan, Human Services Commissioner Sharon Kosch, and citizens James Tringham, Ann Rathjen, Brian Hoyt, and Jim Hertl.

### City cites athletes

Pleasanton has a galaxy of sports heroes, judging by the city council's discussion Monday night.

The council already honored John Madden, Oakland Raiders coach, as coach of the year. One of Fred Biletnikoff's children delivered that citation to Madden in Pasadena before the Raiders became the victors in Super Bowl XI.

The council agreed to make out certificates of merit to local Raider players including Art Shell, Gene Upshaw, and linebacker coach Don Shinnick Monday night. Mayor Robert Philcox noted that quarterback Ken Stabler's horse is boarded in Pleasanton and maybe he should get a certificate, too, since that's the best local angle the council can do on Stabler.

### Look at planning

The Valley Action Forum will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the San Ramon Valley Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Road in Danville. There will be a discussion of planning procedures related to the San Ramon Valley.

County and local officials will be participating.

Eric Hasseltine, fifth district supervisor for Contra Costa County, is slated to be there. Other participants include Andrew Young, Contra Costa County planning commissioner; Juanita Burrow, chairperson for the Valley Planning Committee; and Ken Samuels, chairman for the Valley Commercial Planning Committee.

PLEASANTON — The illegal eagle is back in town. But in the year he's been away, Baldy has reformed.

The broken-beaked former fugitive is not only a legal eagle now—he's also a star, lording it over a big eagle exhibit at the Livermore-Amador Historical Society Museum at the Fairgrounds.

Not so long ago, the mean-looking bird had the whole U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department after him.

That was when Wilma Stout of Pleasanton was his owner, little realizing it's against the law to possess a stuffed bald eagle because the national bird is an endangered species.

Mrs. Stout hadn't known anything about the Bald Eagle Act of 1940 when she went to Michigan to pick up Baldy, whom she had inherited from her brother. He had discovered the stuffy creature years ago at an abandoned Boy Scout camp.

It was that broken beak that gave the game away. Wilma took the eagle to a taxidermist, who wouldn't touch it without a permit.

The California Fish and Game Department wouldn't give her the permit without consulting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Fish and Wildlife people confiscated the eagle because of the bald eagle law.

## Legal eagle returns with new image



Museum curator Ann Lewis and a reformed illegal eagle (Times photo by Michael Macor)

And our broken-beaked hero served time somewhere in the federal bureaucratic morass.

Luckily, a provision in the law allowed him to be paroled to a non-profit public or educational institution. With Mrs. Stout vouching for him, Baldy arrived one day at the little cabin at the Fairgrounds where local historical memorabilia are lovingly displayed by curator Ann Lewis.

As luck would have it, a traveling eagle show recently arrived from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

Now, reports Mrs. Lewis, "He's a star." Head proudly cocked to one side, Baldy casts his glassy gaze over a roomful of gorgeous photographs of his relatives, taken by nature photographer Victor Banks.

He's already greeted hundreds of school children who have toured the exhibit. And he's waiting to meet the general public at two free shows this weekend, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

After Sunday, the Smithsonian exhibit will move on to other museums.

But Baldy has reportedly been induced to stay on here.

They've promised him a beak repair job at last.

— by Pat Kennedy

## Crime prevention

## Cops launch Leahy program

LIVERMORE — "I'm not throwing up my arms and saying we can't do anything about the crime in Leahy Square," Police Chief Ron Lindgren told The Times yesterday.

Reacting to a series of Leahy Square resident complaints to city council Monday, Lindgren said his department was starting a program to enlist citizen involvement and cooperation to prevent crime with a neighborhood-watch system.

Residents of the city's low-cost housing project brought their fears and frustrations about crime and vandalism to the council, telling of burglaries, drug abuse, motorcyclists who ruin the grass and make noise.

A shortage of manpower is only part of the problem, Lindgren explained.

"We know there have been extortions and people have been forced to participate in crimes against their will," the police chief said, "but these people refuse to come forth and identify the criminals." They have to decide which is worse — being victims of crime or fearing retaliation."

He noted how younger children are forced by older children to burglarize homes.

"They fear for their lives."

## Schools set for showdown

LIVERMORE — Livermore Unified School District leaders are girding for a showdown with the teachers.

After Saturday's fruitless negotiating session between the school board and the Livermore Education Association, school board president Manuel Prado decided to scratch last night's announced public meeting on district goals, and instead concentrate the board's time on a closed session dealing with negotiations.

With the threat of a teachers' strike hanging over their heads, the board added substitute teachers' salaries to the list of things they would discuss.

"On Saturday after we met, I saw there was a lot of work to be done in the negotiations area," board president Prado explained yesterday. "I thought we should devote all of our time to looking at the negotiations aspect."

Teachers took the switch to mean that the school board was beefing up substitutes' salaries in preparation for a possible walkout. But Prado said simply that the board needed to look at classified employees' negotiation demands as well as teachers since they have not settled with either party.

Meanwhile, teachers found in their mailboxes both a "negotiations update" from board representative Dr. Justin Bardellini, and a letter from Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce urging them to conduct themselves in a "professional" manner without walking out.

Superintendent Croce said Monday, "We expect to open the schools just as if everybody was there" in case of a teacher walkout. He said all 637 teaching positions would be covered and parents should send their children to school as usual.

Teachers will apparently support a walkout with unusual enthusiasm, judging from a 321-12 rejection of the school board's latest offer, expressed in a vote taken Monday afternoon, and a 3-1 agreement to authorize their leadership to call a strike at any time, expressed in a second vote.

— by Pat Kennedy



Teacher vote over latest proposal

## Murray search

## Consultant picked

Dr. Donald J. Leu is the choice of the Murray School District Board of Trustees to direct the search for a new superintendent.

Leu, presently assigned to educational administration at San Jose State University, was one of three persons interviewed by board members at a closed session Monday night at district offices in Dublin.

Acting Assistant Superintendent Helen Gowing, who has stated he would not apply for the position, said the consultant position "normally costs about \$3,000 to \$4,000, depending on how much time the consultant spends on the project."

Leu's appointment as consultant to direct the search for a replacement for Dr. Donald Williams will be publicly confirmed at the board meeting of Monday, Feb. 7 at Cronin School.

He is expected to serve in much the same capacity as when the Amador and Pleasanton school districts hired Dr. Harry McPherson of the University of California in the spring of

1974 to secure applicants for the position vacated by Rudy Gatti.

The Amador and Pleasanton schools authorized expenditure of up to \$5,000 for the consultant's position. As it turned out, little more than half of that amount was expended. The search for a new superintendent resulted in the hiring of Dr. Bruce C. Newlin, formerly top man with the Lancaster schools.

Leu is a resident of Saratoga and is currently professor of administration and higher education at San Jose State. Prior to coming to San Jose in 1968, Leu was an associate professor and professor of education at Michigan State University.

He served as Deputy State Superintendent of Education for the State of Michigan from 1957-59.

Leu is 53 years old.

The search for a superintendent to replace Williams, who served six years in that position, is expected to last through the spring with a possible appointment by June.

— by Al Fischer

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## Skills center may be dead

PLEASANTON — Permission to have a job skills center at the old post office on Main Street ought to be rescinded because it appears that the proposal is dormant or dead, Councilman William Herlihy said Monday night.

A job development administrator named Father Cowan proposed the skill center here and got the necessary conditional use permit from the city last August.

Nothing has been done since then. Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire said she heard reports that Father Cowan has abandoned the idea of a skills center here. The staff was asked to get in touch with Father Cowan and learn whether or not he intends to install the skills center.

The old post office also has been mentioned as a possible site for the Department of Motor Vehicles subregional center. Father Cowan's conditional use permit expires in August.

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**278**

residents how to secure the sliding doors at the apartments.

Also provided is a security check list, called STOP THIEF, with each letter of the two words indicating another step to take:

— Secure your home with good locks on doors and windows. Don't give the thief any help in his break-in effort.

— Take care of your keys; don't give others a chance to duplicate them.

— Outside, don't let your house look unoccupied. Keep things from piling up ... have your lawn mowed.

— Put a light on while away ... preferably one with an automatic timing device.

— Think twice before letting strangers know when you'll be away from home, or before letting one in.

— Have police and a trusted neighbor check your home while you're away for more than a few days.

— Insure your possessions and keep an up-to-date inventory of them.

— Etch an identifying number on items a thief might steal. Keep valuables in a safe deposit box.

— Find out about burglar alarm systems.

If the people educate themselves, said Lindgren, they will become harder targets of the thief.

Having more officers to improve response time would help, he added. "It would have impact, but not eliminate it."

— by Neil Heilpern

## Budget MEATS

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**BUDGET SAVERS**

IN TRACY

# Scholarship drive underway again

Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. is again seeking donations from Valley residents so it will be able to present Amador Valley, Foothill and Dublin High School graduates with scholarships this June.

The minimum scholarship given is \$300. The amount asked for as a donation is \$1 and up.

AVSI is a community non-profit organization dependent upon contributions from local organizations and individuals who are invited to participate on the screening committee in May to help interview and select candidates from Pleasanton and Dublin.

The first donors for this year's scholarships are the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, Pleasanton Soroptimist Club, Pleasanton Business and Professional Women's Club, and VFW Auxiliary 6298.

Last year in June a total of \$2,200 was awarded six recipients; Jeffrey Hellenga, Tom Hart Memorial Award; Mary Hottel, Wayne Crowe, Rosalie Virgin, Tom Daley and Roger Brothers. Edward Runshaw and Jeanette Dignan are alternates.

Last year's donors included VFW Post 9968, Pleasanton Soroptimists, Student Trustee Account, Dublin High School, Gene Pappa, First National Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton Women's Club, Dub-



Representing contributing groups to AVSI are, from left, Alice Wosnum, Soroptimists; Charlotte Dutchover, Junior Women's Club; Rose Benard, Business and Professional Women's Club, and Joyce Oxen, VFW Auxiliary, looking over a scrapbook of previous AVSI grant winners.

linSan Ramon Women's Club, Women's Club of Dublin, Business and Professional Women's Club of Pleasanton, Tom Hart Memorial Fund, a memorial to Hugh Welch, and Fred Hanscom.

## Music program aid



The teaching staff, parents and students of Harvest Park School in Pleasanton are engaged in another active week, which began last night with a "Pizza Night" to raise funds for the school's music program. In on the planning were, from left, Phyllis Cook of Straw Hat Pizza on Hopyard Road, music instructor Ray Gerloff, band member Jim John, choral music teacher Alberta Hill, choral student Clark Partridge, and Diane Wiedel. Activities continue tonight with presentation of "Arabian Nights" at 7:30 at school. (Times photo)

## Arabian Nights

PLEASANTON—Seventh graders at Harvest Park School will present "Arabian Nights," an eastern fantasy whose cast includes 30 dancing girls, tonight at 7:30 at the school on Valley Avenue.

Proceeds from the production, which will also be given Thursday during the day, go toward the cost of bringing a professional theater

group presentation of "Macbeth" to the school's seventh graders.

Students in the drama are being coached by Andy Jorgensen, Jane Manning, and John Lanto.

On Tuesday, the school hosted a "Pizza Night" at Straw Hat Pizza on Hopyard Road with a portion of proceeds going to the school's instrumental and choral music programs.



Robert Shaffer  
Pleasanton youth an Eagle

Robert Shaffer of Pleasanton has completed requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout, highest in scouting, and will be recognized at a Court of Honor next month. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shaffer and a member of Troop No. 916, Robert volunteered as a swimming instructor at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center for his Eagle project. He is a freshman at Foothill High School.

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**39¢**

**Fried Chicken**  
Manor House,  
Frozen, 2-lb.  
**\$1.99**

**Fruit Cocktail**  
Town House, 17 oz.  
**35¢**

**Pork & Beans**  
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**SUPER SAVER**

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**You  
Save 12¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Margarine**  
Nucia, cubes, 1-lb.  
(Empress, 1-lb. 40c)  
**47¢**  
**Buttermilk Bread**  
Mrs. Wright's, 1-lb.  
**39¢**

**Fried Chicken**  
Manor House,  
Frozen, 2-lb.  
**\$1.99**

**Fruit Cocktail**  
Town House, 17 oz.  
**35¢**

**Pork & Beans**  
Van Camp's, 16 oz.  
(Town House, 16 oz. 28c)  
**3 89¢**

**Brownie Mix**  
Betty Crocker,  
Fudge, 22 oz.  
**83¢**

# Chamber captain and his crew

LIVERMORE — When Bob Bruns takes over the helm of the chamber of commerce ship at Friday's installation dinner-dance, he will be supported by a crew for each of the chamber's councils.

Bob Rumberger is the new vice president for economic development, which plans and implements business and industrial development projects to increase the employment rate in the area and produce a favorable business climate in the community.

Among other things his council will do is promote agricultural advancement, natural resources development, conventions and tourism.

The two major projects under the economic development council are industrial development (headed by Earl Mason) and retail trade development (headed by Chuck Dunn and Pat Brown).

Rick Corbett is the new vice president of the environmental affairs council which concerns itself with community betterment in terms of aesthetic, cultural and human values. Project areas include education, transportation, anti-pollution, recreation, health and well-being, beautification, social opportunities, law enforcement and fire prevention.

The chamber development council under new vice president Burke Critchfield is in charge of the annual installation dinner-dance. This year the council will also include a finance committee charged with finding new ways of raising money for chamber activities and helping the treasurer and president control disbursement of chamber funds.

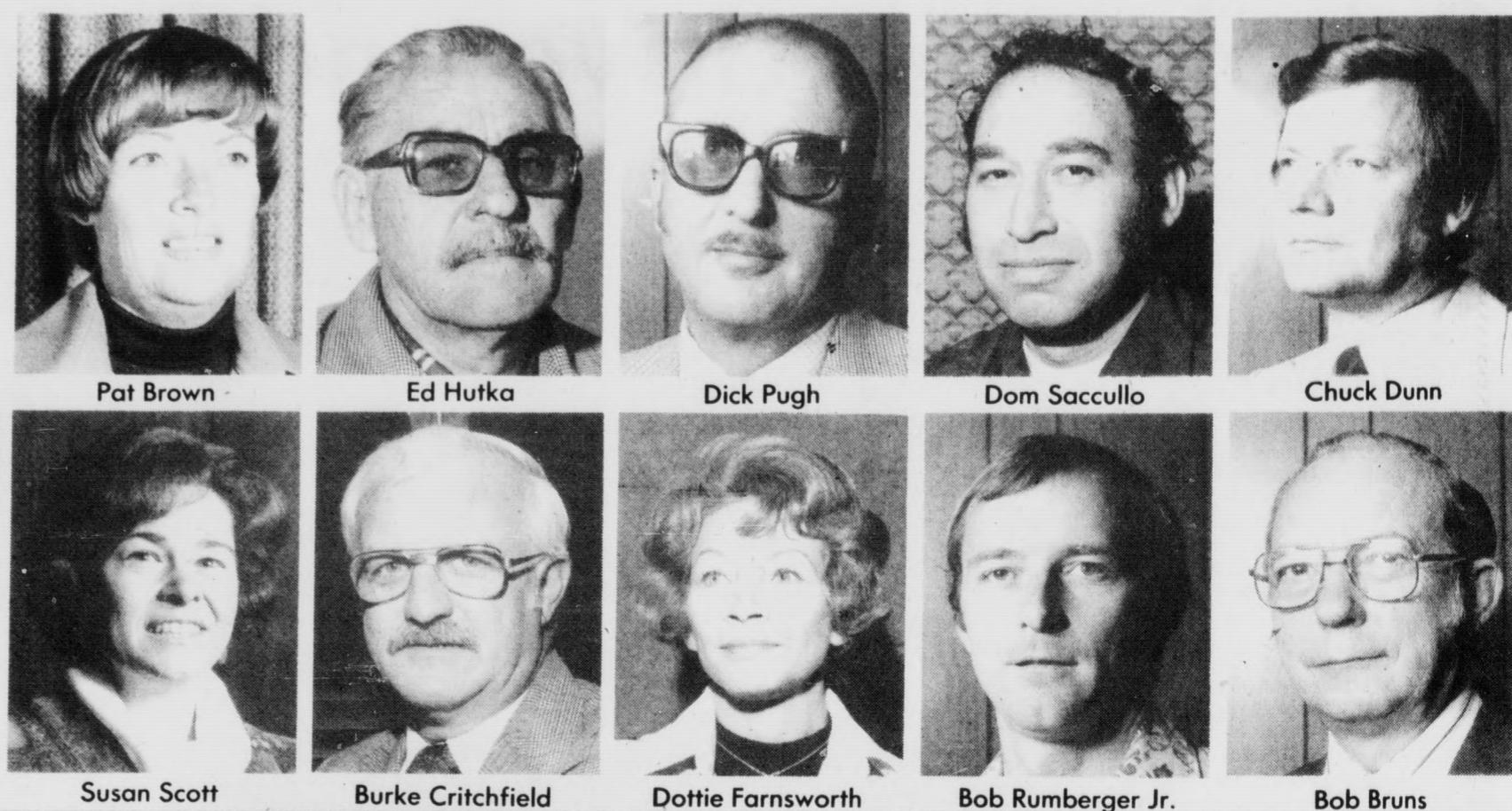
Susan Scott is the new vice president of the governmental affairs council which promotes efficiency in government and takes an active role. Members of the chamber development council include Dottie Farnsworth (also the new chamber treasurer), Bill Manis, Milt Codiroli, Russ Stickney and John Hein.

Susan Scott is the new vice president of the governmental affairs council which promotes efficiency in government and takes an active role in the influence of the governmental function as it affects local business operations and community development.

All four vice presidents are looking for volunteers who would like to serve on chamber committees. Any member of the chamber is welcome and encouraged to participate.

New chamber directors to be installed Friday include Dick Pugh, Dom Saccullo, Ed Hutka, Pat Brown and Chuck Dunn.

The chamber directors meet on the third Tuesday of the month for a morning work session. The general membership and friends of the chamber are invited to take part in a no-host luncheon, usually held the fourth Tuesday each month. Call the chamber office for details and to volunteer.



## CAPWELL'S



### Portrait of Today's Bride

Though she's pure romantic when it comes to her wedding, today's bride will take her new life role in stride. She'll be a homemaker, careerist, lover. With A to Z coverage from gourmet cooking to international politics, Capwell's salutes her!

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Monday, January 31 through Saturday, February 5

#### BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

On Monday, January 31 at 7:00 in the evening at the Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust Street. Come, see a showing of Spring and Summer bridal gowns and fashions for attendants. Tickets (no charge) in Bridal Salon, Walnut Creek.

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See informative demonstrations by Ekco cutlery and cookware, Norelco, Nordicware... Mirro Aluminum, Westbend, Farberware, Revere Ware, Proctor Silex, Corningware, Hamilton Beach... plus hear a DuPont Consumer Consultant... and more!

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A nostalgic look for her day. High neck bodice has all-over embroidery; full flowing skirt. Ivory with a pink nosegay sash..... 245.00  
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# It might as well be spring



THE NEW MRS. DANIEL PARKHURST  
(Steve Rubiolo Photography)

## Baker - Parkhurst

A Christmas tree and poinsettias decorated the altar for Lisa Baker and Daniel Parkhurst's Dec. 26 wedding at the Trinity Lutheran Church. A 1976 graduate of Amador High School, Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Pleasanton. She is now attending Chabot College.

The son of Livermore resident Don Parkhurst, Daniel is a 1973 graduate of Granada High School and is currently with the United States Navy. The couple resides in Livermore following a honeymoon to Half Moon Bay.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES VAN FLEET  
(Photo by Blew of Danville)

## Hewitt - Van Fleet

Suzanne Hewitt and James Van Fleet were wed at a candlelight ceremony in Pleasanton's Old Presbyterian Church Nov. 6. Wearing a turn-of-the-century gown made of lace and chiffon, Suzanne was attended by Carol Hewitt, Mardel Hewitt, Joan Gustafson and Teresa Walker.

The daughter of Del and Marguerite Hewitt of Livermore, Suzanne is currently employed at Lucky.

James is a Hayward resident and a 1973 graduate of the University of California at Hayward. He is employed as a sales representative with Liggett and Myers.

A reception followed the wedding at the Eagles Hall and the couple honeymooned in Carmel and San Simeon. They have made their home in Pleasanton.



DONALD NOLTE AND SHARON BARTON

## lifestyle

## Barton - Nolte

A fall wedding is being planned by Sharon Barton and Donald Nolte of Livermore.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton and is a 1974 graduate of Granada High School. She is now a lab assistant at California State University at Hayward.

Sharon's fiance Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nolte and is also a Granada High School graduate (1972). Donald is employed with Chemelex, Inc.

## Shiner - Nelson

Wearing a gown she made herself, Diane Shiner married Calvin Nelson Dec. 18 at the United Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiner, Jr. of Pleasanton, Diane is a registered nurse at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Calvin is the son of Livermore residents Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nelson and a 1971 graduate of Granada High School. He is currently employed with Kinney's Shoe Store.

After a honeymoon to Lake Almanor and Lake Tahoe, the Nelsons will make their home in El Cajon, where Calvin is also attending Christian Heritage College.



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN NELSON  
(Photo by Debbie Thomas)

## Holder - Herrera

Robin Holder was married to David Herrera in a candlelight ceremony at her parents' home in Pleasanton, with Rev. Robert Vogt officiating. Attending the bride was Janna Dean and Sam Herrera was his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Russell, served as usher.

Robin, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Holder, is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School. She attended California State University at Chico and is a graduate of Brooks College of Fashion Design.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Herrera and is a police officer with the city of Long Beach, where the couple will reside. Special guest at the wedding was Robin's maternal grandmother, Lillian Kindig of Denver, who recently celebrated her 89th birthday.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HERRERA  
(Robert Thomas Photography)

## Roberts - Snook

A spring wedding has been set by Debra Ann Roberts and Richard Snook. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts of Pleasanton and is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

A 1976 Chabot College alumnus, Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snook of Castro Valley.

Debra and Richard will be married May 22.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD COSTA  
(Heirloom Studios)

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Karl Wente

His root was that of the vineyard, nurtured by the soil from which a proud family had gone forth to achieve so very much, in many other harvests. And like them, Karl L. Wente reached beyond this place to serve his fellowman in a dozen different roles, each a challenge to the man, a compliment to his name.

They will ask to be remembered today ... members of the Board of Trustees for California State Colleges and Universities, directors with the Bank of America and Pacific Gas and Electric Company,

followers of the Farm Bureau, the California Wine Institute, the Valley Memorial Hospital.

Karl Wente had served them all, with vigor and with distinction. And he served them, and the winery that bore his family name, even while he carried the pain of illness that was to mark much of his adult life.

Karl Wente was allotted less than 50 years on this earth. But it was a full life, resplendent with his accomplishment, memorialized by those who today salute his name.

### Letters to the Times

#### Pipeline epic

Editor, The Times:

... a large number of ... agency representatives came to the ShannonCenter on Jan. 15 for a repeat performance of the Super Sewer Epic before a small group of valley citizens ... It was largely one group of agency "brass" talking to another. ... all but a few had the seemingly same goal, to get all that they could of the 30 odd millions of grant funds for the Sewer project. ...

This large congress of public agencies spent two hours talking to one another mostly over the heads of the few citizens present ... The charade ... ended with more questions than answers. The few of us who stayed for the whole show ... left with the feeling that very little had really been accomplished. Nowhere in the show were figures presented that would make it possible to compare costs of the pipe over the hill with any of several alternatives for land disposal ...

The disturbing fact is that after the payment of what is approaching a half-million dollars for studies, only two of many possible plans for waste - water disposal have been seriously considered. The evidence is overwhelming that the agencies involved want our waste water pumped over the hill at our expense to join the East Bay giant discharge pipe in the vicinity of Castro Valley and not at the mouth of Niles Creek where it would flow by gravity. This gives rise to the suspicion that someone wants this water delivered at great pressure flowing down the hill to keep their eight to ten foot East Bay Discharge pipe from plugging up. ...

Zone 7 has made a gesture of \$10 Grand for a joint study with LAVWMA for a land disposal system and I respectfully suggest they "get with it." Thurman Caudill Pleasanton

#### Council agenda

Open letter to the Livermore City Council:

Many people in Livermore feel that you could progress as a modern group of responsive officials if you would revamp the council agenda to separate the chaff from the wheat. One of the most important items on the agenda is the city manager's report which contains information of vital interest to all residents. Why is the report of the most important and highest-paid city official shelved to the least and worst time slot? Citizens seem to agree that this is an attempt to keep information on city business for the benefit of a few ... This also seems to be a reason why the city manager is unknown and distrusted by many people who live in Livermore.

### MIKE ZAMPA

### Bing's fling

Since Earth tilted on its axis four years ago, shifting California to the Sahara Desert, change has come to the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship.

What Bing's clambake needs more than anything right now is a good deluge. Maybe then things would return to normal.

If you were anywhere near the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, or Pebble Beach in particular, it was obvious what has become of the Crosby.

It's been turned into a bloody spectacle — the Super Bowl of golf. Officials of the pro tour say more people attended the Crosby Saturday than any other event in PGA history. Most had never seen a golf course. Some had never seen grass before.

As long as the sun shines in Carmel, and Presidents leave the throne prior to tee-off time, it will be the same. Pandemonium.

Only on Sunday, when the celebrities and Arnold

Palmer taxied away in their Lears, did golf become the centerpiece of the tournament. For the first three days of the Crosby, the game was just a lot of commotion in the middle of a garden party.

Sunshine and Gerald Ford lured beautiful people to Monterey Peninsula. They all lounged on well manicured lawns behind the 18th green at Pebble Beach Golf Links.

It was a scene reminiscent of the horse race in "My Fair Lady," where even the jockeys wore tails. There was a difference, however. In the movie, spectators actually watched the race.

At Pebble Beach, they were content to compare cashmeres and gaucho outfits, and if a touring golf pro happened into the clubhouse saloon, well, sniffy.

If not, you could always see them on TV next week at the Greater Gulag Open.

It wasn't like this in earlier days. Back then, it would storm and snow — civilized weather for mid-winter. The upper class would hide behind picture windows in 18th fairway estates, fire crackling, wine flowing.

Weather - resistant golf fans would trudge the links along with the original groupies.

Bing himself would be ever - present around the 18th, collar upturned, pipe steaming.

Since the tournament has become a bona fide event, however, annotated by ABC with an appear-

ance by, gasp, The Goodyear Blimp, it's easier to find Crosby in an orange grove.

Which is O.K. Bing is no longer in demand, anyway. This is the age of media hype. People want to see Jim McKay. After all, Joe Garagiola doesn't appear before the crowds at his tournament, does he?

No, but he might if the incongruities of a sunny weekend at Pebble Beach could be transported to the cactus of Tucson, Ariz.

Things happened at this Crosby Tournament you won't find anywhere else. There was Gerald Ford, marching down the 16th fairway at Pebble, surrounded by fans and Secret Service, while five miles away the three tournament leaders played Cypress Point in near obscurity.

Meanwhile an even larger crowd had gathered around the finishing hole grandstands, impervious to the golf action, but straining to see which wealthy oil persons had purchased sponsor seats in the bleachers.

And then there was Zsa Zsa Gabor, floating among the gallery in a white party dress. Her companion, Merv Griffin, wore a sweat suit and wondered why no one would come over to his house to play tennis.

He should have known. The sun was shining, and Bing and ABC were staging an event. Everyone was there.

— by Mike Zampa

## Hindsight/Foresight

### School affairs

Crucial weeks are ahead for the Amador, Pleasanton and Murray school districts.

It starts with tonight's joint boards meeting at the Amador - Pleasanton school offices when a University of California Field Services report on the local districts' business operations is reviewed.

The advent of collective bargaining has made this critical department's job even more difficult. Management and staff personnel of a school district business services section are "under the gun" constantly.

So it is of considerable importance when that department is analyzed, its operations put under the microscope of an open - minded third party.

For all those with a sincere concern in learning more about the business operations of a school district, tonight's joint meeting is a "must."

Tonight's gathering will also be of some interest to residents of the Murray School District, which is nearing a final decision on a new business manager and hiring a consultant to recruit applicants for the vacant superintendency.

Murray hopes to work out a hot lunch program with the Amador - Pleasanton Food Services section, to commence in March from one central location, possibly Dublin School.

But the three districts face many other major decisions in the immediate weeks to come.

The Pleasanton district will undergo fact - finding in yet another effort to produce a 1976-77 contract. Amador is on the verge of doing the same while awaiting a decision on the five - point suit brought by the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA).

And classified employees are awaiting the outcome of an unfair labor practices suit that was in the works for several months.

Murray, as previously mentioned, must select a business manager who will be able to come in and quickly master an understaffed and mired situation. An appointment may come at the first school board meeting in February.

The search for a superintendent won't be completed until well after the school board elections in March. Murray school board members interviewed four prospective consultants Monday night. The consultant will be responsible for locating a number of qualified applicants for the superintendent's position, vacated when the board approved Dr. Donald Williams' request for sick leave status.

Amador - Pleasanton also hired a consultant when Rudy Gatti left the district for Santa Clara. The statewide search led to the hiring of Dr. Bruce Newlin, previously superintendent in Lancaster.

All of these actions should draw considerable interest from residents of the three districts, particularly the 15 candidates vying for the eight board positions to be open in March.

— by AL FISCHER

### Bob Allen on BART

Editor, The Times:

Re you editorial "Funny BART," our rules call for regular Board of Directors meetings on the second and fourth Thursday each month. Recent Board presidents (and at least one vice-president) have capriciously "cancelled" those meetings by predicting lack of quorum.

BART staff and the 2 1/2 million residents of our three BART counties have a right to expect elected directors to attend meetings specified in our Board rules. Regular Board meetings can be cancelled only by an advance record vote of the Board, not by one man's arbitrary decree.

Under state law BART directors receive \$50 for each Board and committee

meeting attended up to five in any month. Any over five are unpaid, and thus a good measure of director's interest in BART business.

You might find the enclosed charts of interest. They show overall attendance by directors at meetings. Director Glasser,

who tried to make non - quorum Board

meetings an issue, has attended not even

one of the 20 unpaid meetings in the past

year. (I've made all, at substantial loss in

pay from my job at SP.) Perhaps Harvey,

part of the clique that has dominated

BART for two long years, is a bit touchy

about his record and fears a recall.

Robert S. Allen

Director, District 5

BART

### RON McNICOLL

### Imported ideas

If I could borrow some social ideas that work well in another country and try to adapt them to the United States, I would pick three very good ones from China.

One of the ideas would straighten things out for millions of American workers in the personality conflicts which inevitably arise on the job. It is called criticism - self - criticism. Suppose two people have a dispute over roles on the work team in a factory. The first person will get up in front of the co - workers in a small group and make the best possible case — for the other person. The other person does the same for the first. It's an exercise in empathy and a good way to solve interpersonal problems.

T - groups and other therapy group situations sometimes are brought into American business and to some degree they are trying to do the same thing. But usually these programs only are done for top or middle management and very few places are using them. The rule is still everyone for himself or herself, which is the logical consequence of a system where the top guy gets the most money from the production in the factory.

So the second ideal I'd borrow is eight different pay scales. That's all they have in China. Some Americans would say it's silly to have only eight different pay scales. How would you motivate anyone to work if the person on the bottom of the scale doesn't make much less than the one at the top. In China, there are good historical reasons why the citizens pull together for the common good. Before their revolution, people used to starve in the streets. Memories of that seem to keep them going toward the common good. In the USA, we don't have misery affecting a large per cent of the population, though it's interesting to note that the distribution of the wealth has not changed since 1913 when the income tax was instituted. I guess the best any ideal

ist could hope for in the USA would be for people to take the 1776 promise of equality seriously and apply it to economics, where it really counts.

Equal wages and permanent economic security for all Americans obviously is needed, especially now that we are finding the earth is a finite resource. The American approach to date has been to manufacture and market thousands of unnecessary doodads — from autos down to hula hoops — to keep the economy going.

Since blue collar workers are at the bottom when the money sifts down from these doodad projects, they are among the loudest lobbyists for the doodads. Witness the Dow Chemical Plant in the delta as the most recent example. With a more secure economy, jobs would not be tied to environmentally hurtful schemes.

The third idea I would borrow from the Chinese is to forget about producing passenger cars. Though I just mentioned this above, it's worth it's own heading since the auto is the most destructive force in America. It not only contributes to lung diseases, but its social impact has been tremendous. Social commentators talk about the connection between today's extremely mobile society and such signs of alienation as juvenile delinquency. They might consider the auto's major role in making this a mobile society.

The auto is an anarchic transportation system. If someone came to you and said, "I can design you a transit system which kills 50,000 people a year," you'd think the person were insane. But that's what you get with the automobile.

The Chinese have been smart to forego the auto. They won't become dependent on the whims of OPEC, they will have enough oil for their basic industries and, well, can you imagine the cloud of smog over the Pacific Ocean if 300 million Chinese were driving cars?

— by Ron McNicoll

### round the town

Where else but in America? ...

... could you watch the transition of government being televised from the nation's capital in the morning, and then drive down to Monterey in time to catch the deposed president "hitting a bucket of balls" into the Californian twilight, trying to get himself pumped up for the Crosby Invitational just like any other 18 - handicap hacker? ...

And where else but in America might you join 10,000 other laborers, doctors, bus drivers, teachers, pregnant mothers ... all wedged around a single patch of grass to cheer and joke with Gerald Ford, Andy Williams, Clint Eastwood, Flip Wilson and a host of Joe Whothat's ... freed from the confines of their own structured world in order to stumble past hazards and through pencil - poised crowds in an orgy of fun and frenzy that prompted Flip Wilson to cry out (after first skulling two shots and being skinned by six pencils) ... "THANK GOD FOR SHOW BIZ!"

Surely nowhere but in California, along that particular stretch of God - given sand and shore, thunderous ocean and shocking - blue sky, might any free man be able to partake of such a feast ... borne on the crest of excited joy that results when people and nature, politicians and nobodies blend together into one full - color portrait.

Yes, I found the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Invitational an impressive affair. But upstaged shamefully by that Monterey setting. How can a man concern himself with Arnold Palmer's bogey when the Pacific Ocean is trying to beat its way across 17 Mile Drive? How dare Jack Nicklaus line up that 20 - foot putt just when the cry goes out ... "THE WHALES! Look at the whales!!"

A dedicated golf - watcher is soon captured by the legion of surf - watchers in that unfair battle. A sportsman might conjure up and environmental impact report as Palmer and his army go trespassing into the jewels of sand, the sensitive blades of ice plant which lay first claim to the Monterey Shore Course.

Give me one more day at The Crosby and I would be among those signing a petition to ban the whole blessed affair! But, not really. For it was Mr. Crosby and his followers whose magic pulled us into the forests of Del Monte ... just as they pulled thousands upon thousands of others ... but many of whom seemed to drift away from the golf action every now and then ... to walk the freshly laundered sands ... to sit for an hour in company with a seagull ... or to test your own skills against the awesome majesty of Spyglass Hills Golf Course even while the rest of the world seemed want to congregate at Pebble Beach.

It is a fascinating conflict, that mixing of stars and worshippers and sand dunes, a world - wide audience unaware of the quiet cove that invites just one invader, and no more than one.

There is reality of another kind in the struggle that nearby home owners are waging against forces that would convert the pristine harshness of Spanish Bay into a pad for yet another luxury motel. And you find yourself in legion with those who protest ... "But not here!"

You find a strange, unwelcome understanding also in the knowledge that "Monterey is in critical need of water ... there is a total freeze on new homes until we can find new water sources ..."

So their world, just as our world, is buffeted by the pressures of growth, victim to the very magic that first brought Stanford and Fleishhacker and Dollar and those early - day developers onto Monterey Bay ... to buy up the forested acres of Pebble Beach ... to build the rail lines that would link San Franciscans to this hallowed place ... and to thereby start the cycle of which the Bing Crosby Invitational is but a small part.

And there are those who, then or now, might say ... "How beautiful might this all be today if Leland Stanford and his Del Monte Properties Company had not triggered this development..."

Yes, beautiful and private and forbidding. Cut off from those millions who have shared an unforgettable moment with Crosby and his friends. Unknown perhaps to the tens of thousands who have regenerated their own interest in "the good outdoor life" with a game of golf in this place where life itself is regenerated.

I am counted now among the intruders. And I am puzzled more than ever by those who must always find conflict between the bounty of nature and the needs of man.

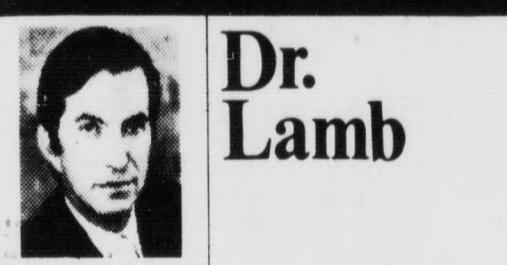
— by John Edmonds

### Berry's World

### THE ASSOCIATION OF OBNOXIOUS AMERICAN TOURISTS



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## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Lately I have been on a diet, consisting of yogurt, diet cola and one meal at dinnertime. I have lost some weight and my complexion is improving. Do you think that this unsupervised diet is wise?

Also, I recently read that washing one's face with plain yogurt can enhance the beauty of the skin and clear up blemishes, even more so than taking it internally. Do you recommend this sort of cleaning? Please tell me its value.

DEAR READER — I am sure people who sell yogurt would be delighted with the treatment and it might help them a great deal. It will do nothing for you. You might get

some moisturizing effect that you could get from any oil or cream if you should be using such a substance at all.

Most complexion problems in young people are related to acne problems. To clear up your skin from these problems you need to keep your skin clean and keep it free of any oily creams or lotions. Acne can be treated in most cases and it may require taking medicine. To give you a better understanding of acne problems and to keep you from making it worse instead of better I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet that will help you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 62 years old and about four years ago I contracted a heart condition and can no longer work. My problem is this terrible cough I have. The doctors say it is due to a heart condition, but I can't see how because I have had this cough for 20 years and the heart condition is recent. I cough sometimes for hours until my chest is sore.

Would you please com-

ment? Incidentally, I haven't smoked for over 20 years.

DEAR READER — When the pumping action of the heart is not strong enough, fluid accumulates in the tissues. This can cause swelling of the feet and ankles or even the abdomen. When the left side of the heart is affected — and it is usually affected first in many forms of heart disease — the fluid accumulates in the lungs. The swelling of the lung tissues results in coughing to clear the lungs of fluid that has accumulated in the tiny air sacs.

I dare say your cough was not as bad 20 years ago as it is now or you would have done more about it sooner. Your doctors probably think that even though you have had a cough for 20 years that it is now worse because of your heart condition.

If your heart is the cause of your cough you should be on a salt restricted diet and should be taking medicine to help your body eliminate salt and also on medicine to strengthen your heart — the digitalis type medicines.

Purring is the low, hum-

ming sound a cat makes when it is happy and contented.

Unlike most other animals, a cat has two sets of vocal cords in its throat. It uses the true vocal cords to meow with and make howling sounds. The extra set, called the false cords, are used to make the purring sound.

When a cat purrs, it allows the purring cords to vibrate as the air passes in and out of its lungs as it breathes, producing a soft, fluttering sound.

Cats seem to meow to people and not to other cats. They meow to attract attention when they are hungry,

or when they want to enter or leave the house.

A cat almost sings (a yowling sound called caterwauling) when looking for a mate. An interesting thing about lions and tigers is that they cannot purr. Such wildcats as the puma and the cheetah can purr, but do not roar.

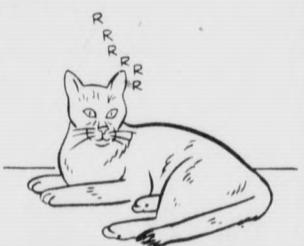
Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

### Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

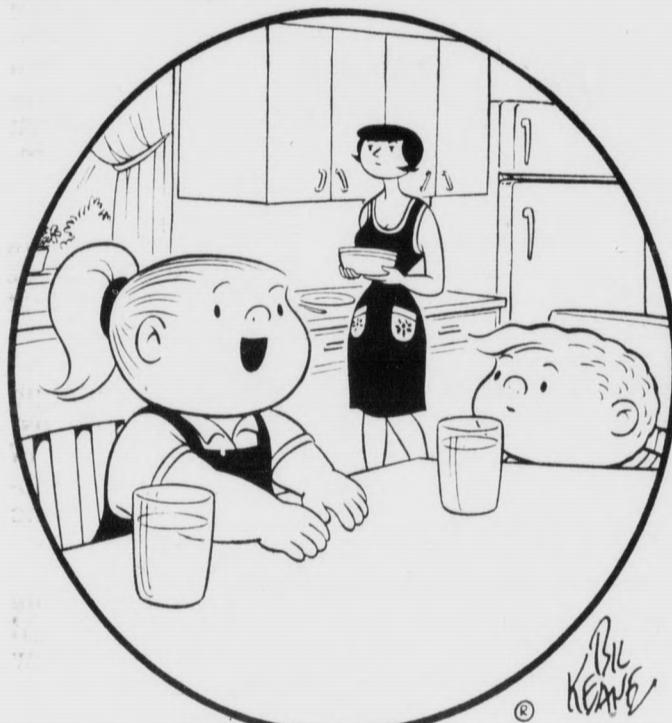
**Q.** "HOW DOES A CAT PURR?"

JAMES GRESOCK SYKESVILLE, PA

A CAT MAKES WHEN IT IS HAPPY IS PRODUCED BY AN EXTRA SET OF VOCAL CORDS IN THE CAT'S THROAT



## family circus



"My favorite lunch is college cheese."

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS

51 Mouth part

53 River in

1 Take to court

4 Syringe (sl.)

8 Make untidy

12 Three (prefix)

13 Skinny fish

14 La

Douce'

15 Egypt (abbr.)

16 Tube to

stomach

18 Amalgamation

20 Before (prefix)

21 Ands (Fr.)

22 Spanish cheer

24 Football

player

26 Stove type

(comp. wd.)

30 One (Ger.)

34 Mrs Eddie

Cantor

35 Snow runner

36 Devout

37 Currency units

39 Over (prefix)

41 Small bird

42 Noah's boat

43 Turn over leaf

45 Snake-like fish

47 Very warm

48 Amount

51 Mouth part

53 River in

1 Europe

4 Fancy

8 Small pouch

12 Within (pref.)

13 High cards

14 This (Lat.)

15 False face

16 Optical glass

17 Ands

18 Beverage

19 La

Douce'

20 Before (prefix)

21 Ands (Fr.)

22 Spanish cheer

24 Football

player

26 Stove type

(comp. wd.)

30 One (Ger.)

34 Mrs Eddie

Cantor

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41 Small bird

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45 Snake-like fish

47 Very warm

48 Amount

1 Short pencil

2 Soviet river

3 Republic of

Ireland

4 Rash

5 Affirmative

6 reply

7 Wet falling

8 sound

9 Farrow

10 Yen

11 Turn back

12 Pullet

13 Head

14 Antlered

15 animal

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66 Antlered

67 animal

68 Before (prefix)

69 Ands (Fr.)

70 Short pencil

71 Republic of

Ireland

72 Rash

73 Affirmative

74 reply

75 Small bird

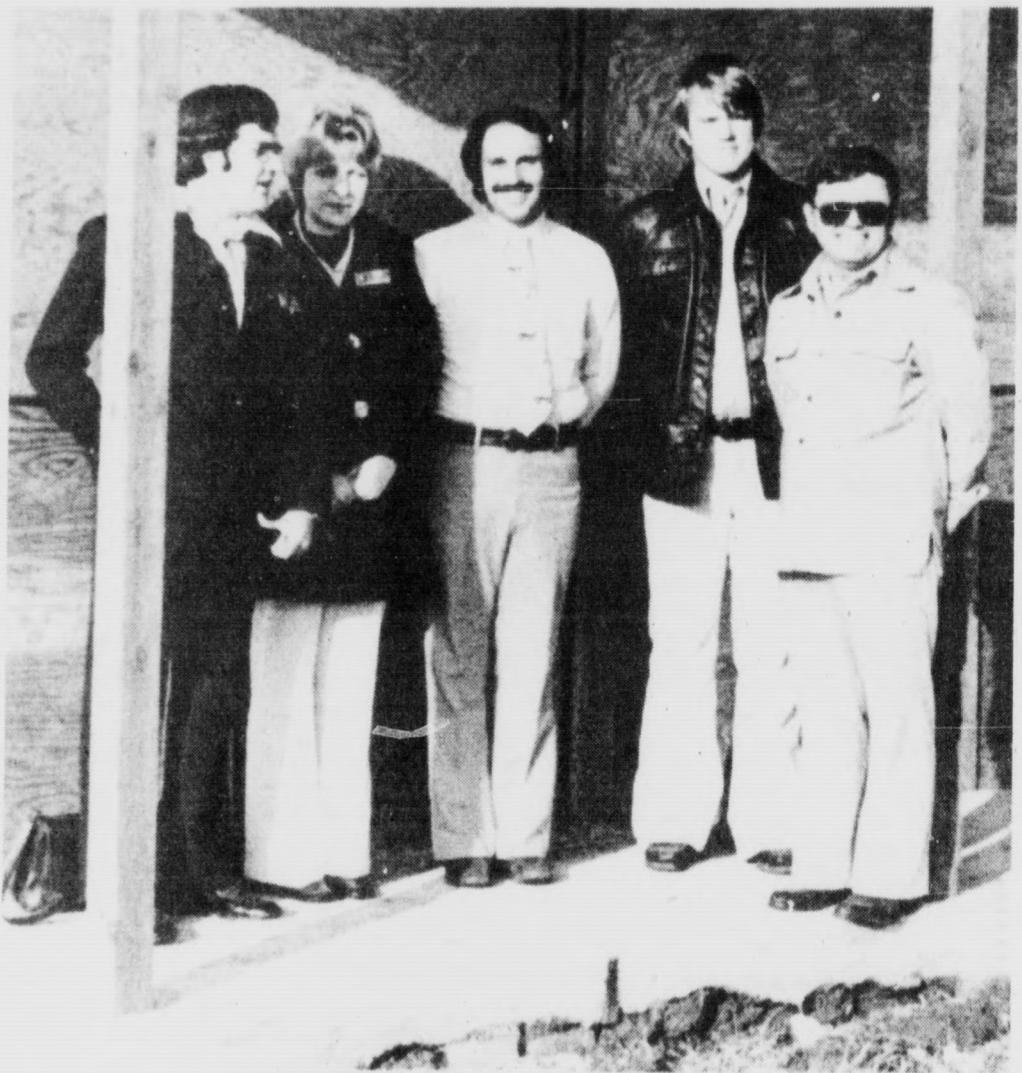
76 Noah's boat

77 Turn back



### Youth awards

The Livermore Soroptimist Club recently announced the winners of their annual Youth Citizenship Award and Training Awards Program (TAP). Citizenship chairperson Ruth Hayden awarded TAP winner Merlene Wodehouse \$50 towards her L.V.N. training, \$100 to Susan Petoletti, winner of the citizenship award and \$50 to second place winner Scott Williford, with the help of over-all awards chairperson Helen Wagner.



### Rush order

With the help of numerous donations, Civitan members were able to complete a concession stand for Foothill High School in two months. Several of the proud weekend workers are Ken Goodman, Marge Aley, Alan Grossman, Stan Cowan and Ray Anderson. The Booster Club will take it from here — all the stand needs is a coat of paint and the food!

## How library sizes up no-fines

DUBLIN — The no-fine policy for overdue books at Dublin Public Library and other Alameda County branch libraries has proved to be successful ever since it was instituted in July, 1970.

A survey was conducted beforehand to determine the feasibility of using the no-fine system.

"When you are trying to run a service such as a library, it is too much of a hassle trying to collect fines," said Virginia Bennett, head librarian of the Dublin branch.

"I hope we never go back to collecting fines," said Lois Lindquist, business manager for Alameda County Library System.

It cost the libraries more to collect fines than they received in revenues, according to Lindquist and Bennett.

Formerly, library staff members had to devote a lot of time to assessing, collecting and accounting for fines. Since they are freed from this they can provide improved service to patrons.

Circulation has increased since the psychological barrier related to bringing in late returns has been removed.

Children benefit especially from the no-fine system. Usually, through no fault of their own, they would not be able to return a book. The parent would punish the child by suspending book borrowing privileges. This kind of treatment often turned children against using the library.

The no-fine system avoids penalizing those who are not chronic offenders. Unusual circumstances may prevent them from returning a book on time.

No system in the world can make the minority group of habitual offenders return a book before a deadline.

"But the fact we don't charge fines in the branch libraries doesn't mean we don't want our books back," emphasized Lindquist. "We certainly do want them. And we charge for lost or damaged books. That's why we have our Central Overdues operation at the Alameda County Library offices in Hayward."

This facility handles any necessary assessment, collecting and accounting for overdue books.

Three weeks after a book is overdue a notice is sent out by Central Overdues staff. If there is no response, they send a bill. If there is still no response, a messenger is sent to collect the bill or the book.

Some people still insist on paying a fine.

"I think they are paying their conscience," said Bennett. "If they keep on insisting, we suggest they make their payment in the form of a donation to Friends of the Library."

Libraries in other parts of the country have periodic Amnesty Days when fines are not charged.

The Chicago Public Library held such a day in 1968 that resulted in the return of 104,893 overdue and stolen books. Some of them had been missing for 39 years.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

# McCauley's

## THE BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE

### LADIE'S APPAREL

#### SWEATERS

TOPS

SHIRTS

PANTS

LONG DRESSES

SKIRTS

LONG SKIRTS

**1/3**  
OFF  
REGULAR PRICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
FAMOUS MAKER

**KNIT PANTS**

**1/3** OFF

SPORTSWEAR - COORDINATES

FAMOUS BRANDS

FALL CLOSEOUT

**1/3 to 1/2** OFF

VELVET

**JUMPSUITS**

**1/2** PRICE

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

TOPS

PANTS

SKIRTS

**1/3**  
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BLAZERS

SWEATERS

DRESSES

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McCAULEY'S GREAT JUNIOR DEPT.  
GREAT MERCHANDISE - GREAT BARGAINS

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LOUNGEWEAR

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FLANNEL  
SLEEPWEAR

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ASST. FAMOUS MAKER  
GOWNS & PAJAMA SETS

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### CHILDREN'S WEAR

SIZES 7 TO 14

#### SKI JACKETS

NYLON PARKAS  
QUILTED AND PLAIN

FAMOUS  
MAKER

**1/3** OFF

#### BULKY SWEATERS

BIG SELECTION

**1/3** OFF

#### ASST. SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS AND TOPS

**1/3** OFF

#### TURTLENECK SWEATERS

**1/3** OFF

#### LONG DRESSES

**1/3** OFF

#### REGULAR DRESSES

**1/2** OFF

SIZES 3 TO 6X

#### SKI JACKETS

NYLON PARKAS  
ENTIRE STOCK

**1/3** OFF

#### SWEATERS

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES

**1/3** OFF

#### MEN'S DEPT.

#### MEN'S SWEATER SALE

FAMOUS MAKER **1/3** TO  
BULKIES ETC. **1/2** OFF

#### MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS

HIP  
STYLES **1/2** PRICE

#### SKI JACKETS

LIMITED  
SELECTION **1/2** PRICE

LEISURE SUITS **1/2** OFF

#### BOYS DEPT.

#### BOYS DOWN

**JACKETS**

ENTIRE STOCK **20%** OFF

#### BOYS SHIRTS AND PANTS

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#### HOME SHOP

#### BIG YARDAGE

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UP TO **1/2** OFF

REMNANTS - **75%** OFF

#### BLANKET

SALE **20%** OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

**TOWEL**  
**SALE** **1/3**  
OFF  
REG.  
PRICE

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MORAGA CENTER

ORINDA  
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LAFAYETTE  
PLAZA CENTER

DANVILLE  
TOWN & COUNTRY

COUNTRYWOOD  
TREAT & BANCROFT

PLEASANT HILL  
OAK PARK BLVD.

Charlie Litz

## Beautiful ending to fowl season

### In the Bag

The California Wild Fowl Season came to a close at sundown Sunday. It was a beautiful, clear, quiet evening—a contrast to the cold, foggy morning. As if to say good-bye, a long line of geese flew overhead aiming straight for some destination to the south.

If you didn't get your share of ducks or geese, it might have been due to circumstances beyond your control. Or it might have been because you overlooked some small details. For instance, maybe you didn't take enough shells; or your waders leaked; or you forgot to push safety off, didn't reload after the last shot—these are all things that I did.

On the other hand, sometimes it was just too foggy; the hunter in the next blind had a better caller; it was so cold your hands were too stiff to work well. Whatever the reason, and successful or not, we'll all look forward to next season!

**Don't forget the LLRA Sturgeon and Striped Bass Fishing Derby** the weekend of January 29 and 30.

**Tough competition** will be the order of the day at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on February 6 when the first Running Deer Competition Shoot of the year will be held. Bring your buddy, lots of ammo; you can also shoot at the iron chicken, the gong, or just sit down at one of the new benches and sight in your favorite shooting iron.

**Ron Berg observes** that "Now the hunting pressure is off, the weather is warming up?" Anyway, Ron says, he now has a little time to spend drawing up plans, getting tools and lumber together, and building a scull boat. "I'm going to have it ready for next year's duck season." Good Luck, Ron!

**Al Sabbatini** joined his son-in-law, Dave Hughs, and a friend, Dan Johnston, for a hunting trip to Los Banos last weekend.

They got in line early at the "first come, first served" area at the Refuge there, then turned in for a few hours sleep. When that mean waker-upper, Lee Ashford, came around in the early morning, it was unbelievably foggy.

The decoys set out, all they could do was wait and hope for the fog to lift. Al says he was a little disappointed; but they did come home with five birds, so it was a worthwhile trip. Now is the time to let the birds fly free and come again next season.

**A new 8 MM magnum** is on the market by Remington Arms. It may not have quite the wallop of the 375 H&H Magnum, but has more than the popular .338 Win. mag. and the .300 magnums. It appears to be in the same class as the .358 Norma magnum.

Remington plans two loads for their new maggie—185 and 220 grains. Both will be in pointed soft point core-lokt bullets. Rated velocity of the 220 grains is 2830 fps and packing close to 3900—plus foot pounds of energy. It sounds like a very interesting new cartridge. But it's not chambered for anything but the Rem model 700 BDL (magnum version).

Whether you have designs on a big grizzly, a moose, or maybe some of these mean little digger squirrels in the valley, this all-purpose cartridge may be what you're looking for.

**Another item just out** is a new bench rest action, or varmint action which is first rate. This is the new Wichita bench rest action (L.H. or R.H.). But you have to furnish your own trigger guard and trigger. You also have a choice of stock.

This new action retails for about \$225. If you're interested, write to Wichita Engineering and Supply, Inc., P.O. Box 11371, Wichita, Kansas 67211. They'll send the information you need.

**Winners of 21 awards** in the eighth year of the California Fish and Game Commission's Award Program have just been announced. A notable catch by Donald Mortensen of Antioch was a sturgeon weighing 313 pounds!

Close to home were a father and son who were both winners, John H. Roush of Kentfield, Marin County; and son Michael, a fishery biology student at UC, Davis.

John Roush was a repeat winner from last year. Incidentally, Roush, who lives at 27 Terrace Ave., Kentfield 94904, has a new book out, "Successfully Fishing Lake Tahoe."

Michael Roush's lake trout was tops in the category in which his father won last year. His catch was a 26 lb. 8 oz. trout taken at Lake Tahoe.

Ken Crow of Richmond was a winner with a Brown trout, 25 lbs. 7 oz. from Lewiston Lake.

James Kehn of San Jose won with a striped bass weighing 58 lbs. 8 oz. from San Joaquin River.

Most of the other 21 winners were from other parts of the state. If you are interested in the Award Program, which also provides important biological data, information is available from the Commission office at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

## Dons rout SR

By Marty James

**DANVILLE** — Playing with the skill and fluidity which has enabled them to rank among the leaders, Amador Valley High's soccer team blitzed helpless San Ramon, 7-0, here yesterday afternoon.

The Dons, now in second place at 7-2-1 were led by Greg Oxen's two goals. Oxen scored once in the first half and again in the second half. By that time, however, this one had all been over.

Like a pinball machine, the Dons continually hammered away at goal, but were only turned away in the early going as most of their shots were hurried. San Ramon, on the other hand, didn't fair that badly. But they didn't exactly set the field on fire, either.

The Wolves, who were credited with only two shots on goal, kept the Dons in check with their traditional 'free wheelin' style of play.

Cont. on page 11

# Pokes edge Falcons, share lead

By Dave Weber

Livermore High School regained a share of first place in the East Bay Athletic League soccer standings with a 1-0 win over co-leader Foothill yesterday, but coach Dennis Rashe isn't taking the Cowboys success for granted.

"There wasn't one guy out there who doesn't deserve credit for something," Rashe said after the contest ended in the bitter-cold dusk at Foothill's mammoth field. "I really appreciate that.

And, looking at the remainder of the EBAL schedule, Rashe must appreciate that calendar. The 'Pokes have games remaining with California, Amador Valley and Monte Vista — only one of them a serious contender.

On the other hand, Foothill must

face Amador, MV and Granada — two of them toughies.

"I think our chances are very good," Rashe said. Foothill coach Keith Sweet doesn't believe his team is out of it though he made no excuses for the loss.

"It was a battle between a lack of offense and the defense," he mused, citing Livermore's early advantage in shots. "They took the first half and we took the second."

But "they" got the lone goal, late in the first half after midfield play was the dominant factor for most of the period.

After 30 minutes, Livermore's Mike Miller poked his left foot into the hole of a doughnut of contesting players and pool-cued the ball into the left corner of the goal past sprawling Foothill

goalie Dave Konecny.

It was, apparently, only the Cowboys' aggressive brand of play that kept the visitors from breaking the ice earlier.

The 'Pokes held a wide, 11-3, edge in first half shots — many of them wild. But before Livermore could follow up or link a series of effective passes, a green-clad body would slam into a Falcon and the whistle would blow.

And while thatired Foothill's players no end — halfback Bruno Dulurier was prompted to instigate a brief tussle with Cowboy Doug Miller midway through the second half — the abundance of foul calls, 28, against his team didn't bother Rashe.

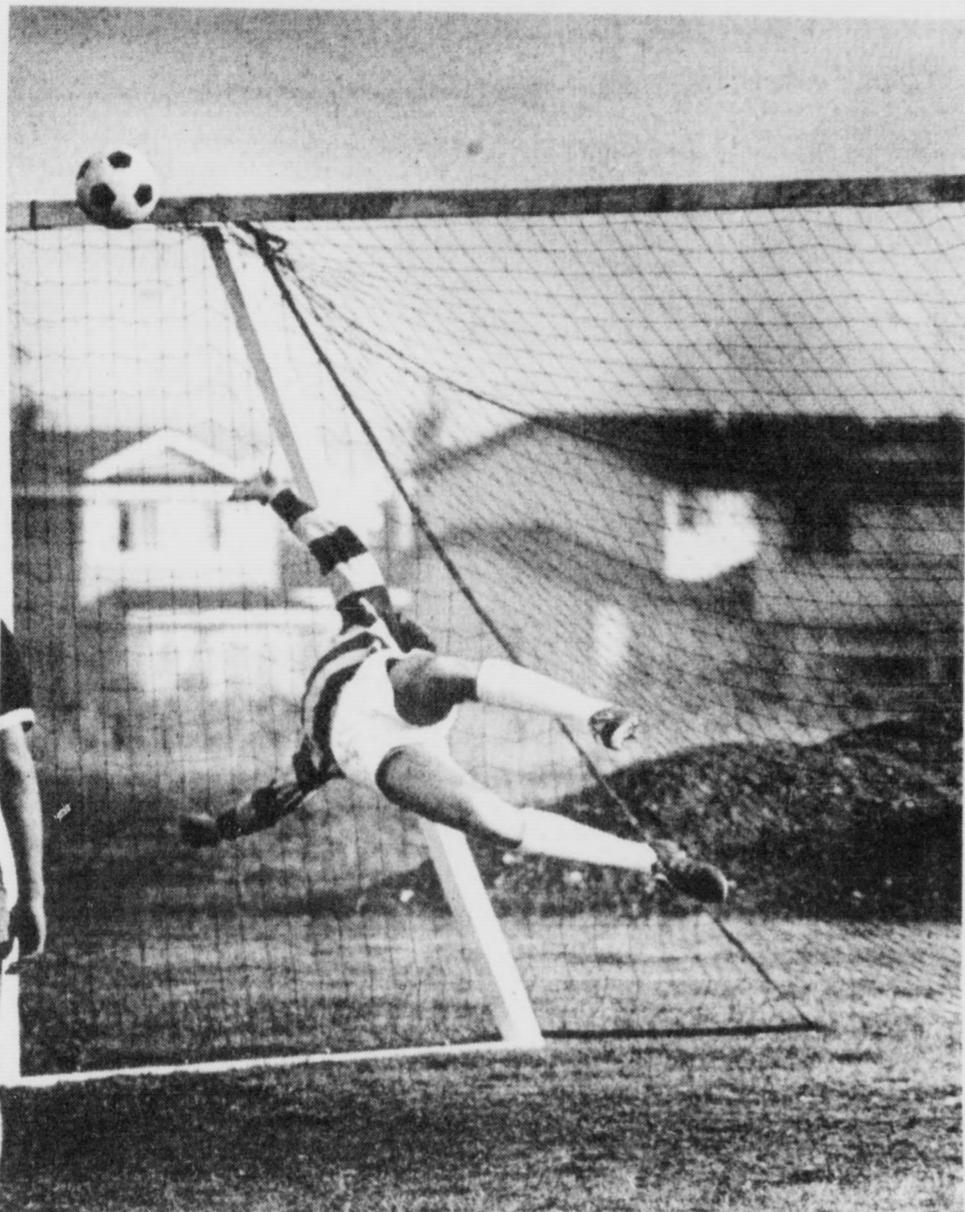
"Our team is an aggressive team," he admitted. "But they aren't mean or dirty fouls."

Both teams return home Friday, Foothill to face cross-freeway rival Amador Valley and Livermore to meet surprising California.

Shots  
Corner kicks  
Fouls  
Offsides  
Total saves  
Livermore  
Foothill  
M. Miller six yards unassisted (30 minutes elapsed). Individual saves: Konecny, F. 2. Yellow cards: Dau-

laurier, F. D. Miller, L.

**times**  
**SPORTS**  
Dave Weber, Editor



Cowboys' Ricky Woods dives for errant shot by Paul Ghidossi of Foothill  
(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

## Dublin offense shines

By Gary Brown

Dublin High School's soccer team was playing loose for once yesterday and the result was a solid 6-3 victory over visiting Monte Vista in an East Bay Athletic League match.

"Our kids had finals today," said Gael coach Gene Cassavan. "As a result, we played loose and had a really good game on offense, moving the ball well all over the field."

Hans Schlicker put the visitors ahead on a penalty kick 20 minutes into the contest.

The Dublin lead was short-lived, however, as Dave Erdy boomed one in off an assist from Dean Kinnie from the corner with a minute left in the half.

Dublin outshot MV 12-4 in the first half and generally controlled the offensive movement throughout the game.

At the 26-minute mark Kevin Dick booted in a penalty kick to make it 5-3.

With three minutes left in the contest Mangini put the icing on the cake with a 10-yard blast off an assist from Bob Klein, who played goalie the first half for Dublin.

Monte Vista started the contest as if it were intent

on blowing the Gaels out of their own stadium. Two minutes into the contest Rick Biessim fed Davy Mays the ball and he planted one in over the head of Klein to give MV a 1-0 lead.

However, the Gaels came back seven minutes later when Luke Bryant fired one in from six yards off an assist from Jorge Garratt.

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## Mat rally ties Cal

By Brian Martin

Sixty seconds was all that stood between Granada and virtual elimination from the East Bay Athletic League soccer race.

Playing against lowly

California High on their

own field yesterday, the

Mats played catch-up most

of the afternoon until Man-

zar Iqbal sliced an indirect

kick to streaking forward

Shannon Estill, who

glanced the ball past lung-

Cal goalie Mike Daugh-

erty inches inside the net to

savor a 2-2 tie.

As it is, the Mats suffered a blow by only tying the Grizzlies. Their record now stands at 6-2-2 and games with Amador, Foothill and Dublin loom on the horizon.

Yet Cal was from satisfied with the tie, which makes their record 2-8-1.

"It's been the story of our life this season," said Cal coach John Rego. "Five one-goal losses and three ties (two in pre-season).

We're almost there, but

kick to the right of Daugh-

erty for a 1-1 tie 25 minutes

into the half. In defense of

the official, who took heat-

ed abuse on the call, Cal-

laghan did, for a split

second, trap the ball with

his forearm while trying to

regain his balance after

taking a spill.

But Cal scored a "rare"

goal against the wind, as

Clarke picked up his second

goal of the day on another

lofty 20-yard shot just six

minutes from game's end.

It was the only goal of the

day scored against the cold,

treacherous wind. To

make matters worse for the

team against the wind, they

were also forced to go

uphill. That fact accounted

for Granada's 16-7 advan-

tage in shots on goal in the

second half.

As it is, the Mats suffered a

blow by only tying the Grizzlies.

Their record now stands at

6-2-2 and



## All-star grid game not rescheduled

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Coaches All-American football game, an off-season fixture for the last 16 summers, will not be played in 1977, but may be resumed in the future, the American Football Coaches Association announced Tuesday.

The uncertainty of players' contracts with professional teams and the astronomical rise in the cost of insuring players' contracts and offers were the major reasons for the suspension, according to Ben Martin, association president and head coach of the Air Force Academy.

"The game annually matched the best seniors in the country against

each other each June," Martin said, "but it is getting increasingly difficult to get some of the headliners to play."

The game was played in Lubbock for the past seven years.

"We reluctantly suspend for this year, but if the present situation involving players and insurance is eased, it is possible we will resume," Martin said in a statement released both here and in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The annual College All-Star game in Chicago, which pitted top college players against the champions of the National Football League in the fall, was canceled last year.

## Wolves still winless

Cont. from page 9

bit of trouble with his first goal. Classmate Kevin Crow fed a cross field pass to Oxen, who, in turn, had goalie Bill Heffernan

drawn out, and consequently tapped the ball in. The play covered five yards.

The Dons, going with long breakaway passes at times in the first half, resorted back to their con-

ventional style of offense. It worked. With a minute to go in the first half, John Peterson, assisted by John Castillo, booted in a soft 15-yarder.

The second half was more of the same. Oxen started it off converting on a penalty kick after being clotheslined near goal.

Last season's leading scorer, Jon Correia, put the Dons up 6-0, 10 minutes into the period. Correia dribbled 25 yards alone and neatly rolled the ball under the crossbar.

The Dons' Mike Hanson and Steve Inglebreck were credited with the seventh goal. Actually it was San Ramon's Paul Jones, who, in his understandable rush to feed the ball to Heffernan, scored for Amador.

Wolves' coach Bob Valcalda, still winless this season, is, however, looking forward to tomorrow's match with Monte Vista at San Ramon High at 3 p.m.

"This is the only game besides California that the kids look forward to," he said.

"Monte Vista's in the valley with us, and skill wise it's close as ever," he Valcalda continued. "It's always a good game with Monte Vista. Whose ever in shape lasts the whole game."

Best won his soccer reputation with Manchester United in the 1960s. Then he became famous for other things — getting on newspapers' front pages pictured with actresses and beauty queens in night clubs and vacation spots.

	AE	AV
Shots on goal	2	28
Corner kicks	2	6
Penalty kicks	6	3
Total fouls	13	5
Score by quarters:		
Amador Valley	4 3	— 7
Score	0 0	— 0
AV — Cohan 12 yards, Clay assist		
AV — Clay 15 yards		
AV — Oxen 5 yards, Crow assist		
AV — Oxen 10 yards, Castillo assist		
AV — Oxen penalty kick		
AV — Correia 10 yards		
AV — Hanson 12 yards, Inglebreck assist		

## Best shakes league

LONDON — George Best, who used to shake up the opposition goalkeepers with his prolific scoring, now has the entire English League shook up. He's challenging the British version of the reserve clause — and he seems to be beating it.

The 30-year-old Northern Irishman, once the darling of the swinging set, recently played for the Los Angeles Aztecs this coming season, the league says the players' contract system in England will be undermined.

And Best says he plans to return to the United States for another season with the Aztecs.

There lies the center of a spreading war between the soccer bodies of the two countries.

Behind the squabble is the English League's determination to preserve the retain-and-transfer system, under which players are tied to their clubs in much the same way as American baseball players used to be under the reserve clause before an arbitrator's decision, upheld by the courts, overhauled the system.

Best busted the British system half-open by com-

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STORE COUPON

M145

Sports File  
Mark Larson

## Headed for stardom



Spartans' hurling ace

By Rich Freedman

While a junior at Amador Valley High, the thoughts of pitching in Angel Stadium, Fenway Park and Candlestick danced in Mark Larson's head.

But as a senior, his arm thought otherwise and the only way Larson would be shaking hands with any pro players would be by turning lunatic and leaping out of the stands.

As a pencil-framed junior, Larson was undefeated in seven decisions. The best was yet to come, or so Coach Don Bush and several scouts believed.

But Larson's overconfidence and a penchant for throwing at batters instead of past them nearly destroyed his rainbow hopes of making it to the big leagues.

"I tried to impress the scouts and threw too hard," explained Larson, now a sophomore at San Jose State University.

Larson suffered through a 5-5 season in his final Amador campaign, but said the fault should not rest only on his arm.

"I lost several two-hitters," Larson said, wryly noting the Amador batters often went

up to the plate exclusively for some exercise and a conversation with the catcher.

With high school behind him, the 6-3, 170-pounder opted for San Jose State although powerful Chabot also kept a watchful eye on him.

"Junior college players are drafted after their two years of school is over. I didn't think I'd be ready after a couple of years so I came to San Jose," Larson explained.

The Pleasanton resident, who commutes to school, met a pleasant challenge as a college freshman.

The motions of playing JV ball were bypassed as coach Gene Menges quickly placed Larson on the varsity.

"I was the only lefty on the team," Larson said, almost not believing it himself.

"I didn't know whether I'd be starting one day or relieving," he added.

Larson's won-lost mark of 0-3 was not indicative of his true value to a club which had few valuable players.

"My earned run average was something like 1.93 when I relieved," he said while meticulously jotting other hurlers' pitches during an intrasquad game this week.

"But," he said, motioning his right thumb upwards, "When I started, my ERA jumped."

Larson, relying mainly on his slider, struck out 45 batters in 57 innings and was second on the team in appearances with 18.

Larson, however, found himself pitching for a team that thought a run was something only pantyhose and nylon stockings achieved.

"I would relieve three or four scoreless innings, give up a run and lose the game," Larson said of his three defeats.

"We had a very bad attitude last season," Larson said. "This year, everyone wants to win."

Although SJSU's opener is Feb. 8 against Cal, Larson has set his sights on the Spartan Baseball Classic March 28.

"The No. 1 team in the country, Arizona, will be here. There will be scouts from all over," Larson said with a smile and gleam in his eyes.

First saying, "I just want to get drafted," Larson softly said, "I'd like to play in the American League. Maybe with the Angels. They seem to turn out good, young pitchers."

With his confidence obviously unbounding, at least Mark Larson's fastball is finally under control.

## Mats stay unbeaten

Granada High School's wrestling team continued undefeated in East Bay Athletic League action with a crushing 59-10 victory over host California yesterday.

Roy Davis continued his brilliant wrestling for the Mats with a 39-second pin in the first round. The Matadors had four other pins over route to their easy victory.

Granada is now 4-0 in EBAL play while California is 0-4.

Granada also won the junior varsity match, 57-12.

Granada 59, California 10  
95 pounds — Dixon, G. won by  
forfeit.

105 pounds — Quiroz, G. pinned  
Stott, 20 of 2nd.

114 pounds — Little, C. deci-  
sioned Weigel, 12-0.

122 pounds — Davis, G. pinned  
Beaman, 39 of 1st.

129 pounds — Oxen, G. deci-  
sioned Lukov, 9-0.

140 pounds — Compton, G. deci-  
sioned Williamson, 14-0.

135 pounds — Laffin, G. pinned  
Fox, 1-11 of 1st.

147 pounds — Young, G. pinned  
Ward, 1-11 of 1st.

156 pounds — Rychikovsky, G.  
decided Bolton, 35 of 3rd.

167 pounds — Freeman, G.  
pinned Bolton, 35 of 3rd.

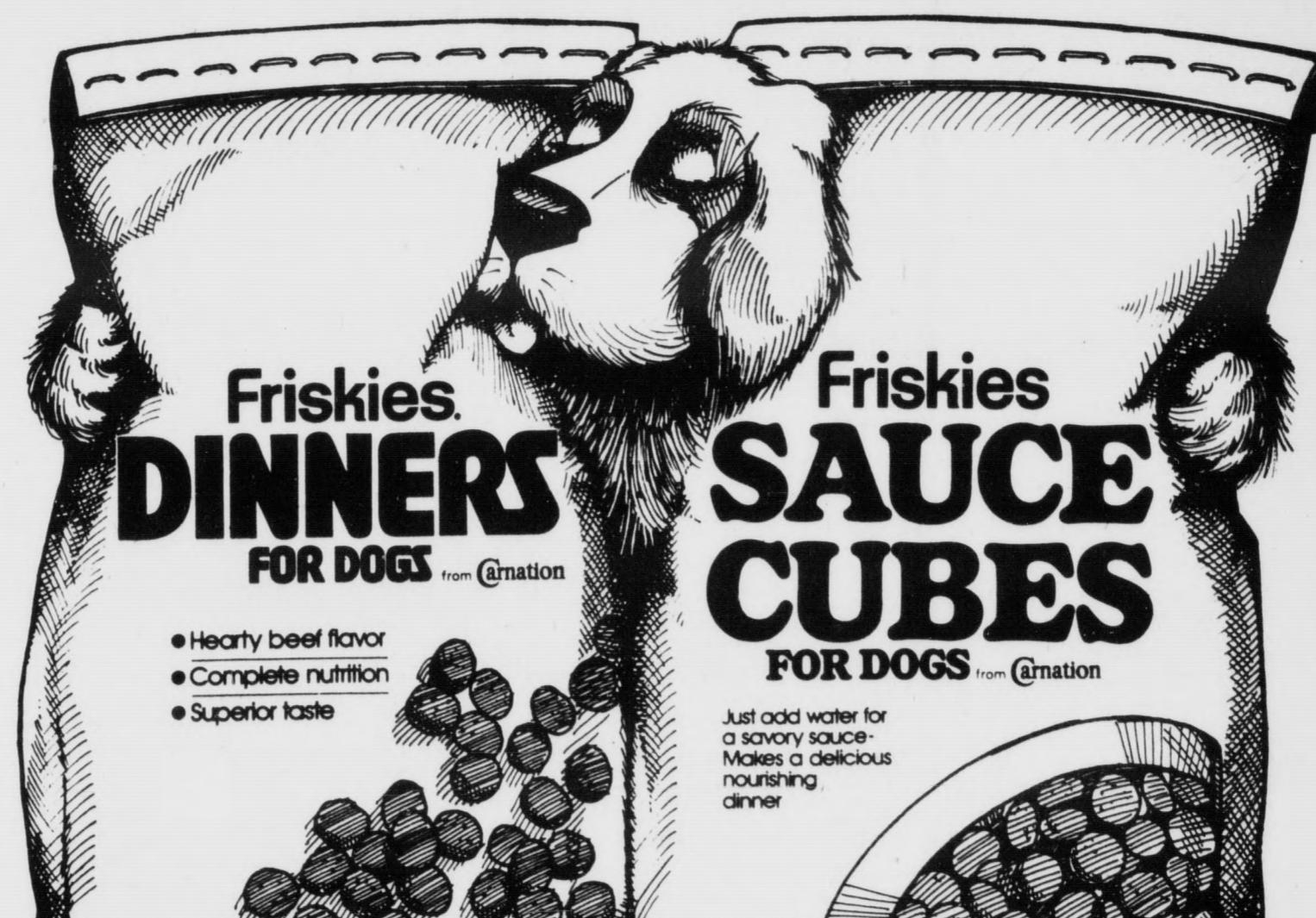
177 pounds — Dixon, G. won by  
forfeit.

Granada 57, California 12.

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Every delicious nugget  
has a hearty beef  
flavor your dog will  
love! And it's completely  
nourishing!

FRISKIES SAUCE  
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Cubes makes a dinner  
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Complete nutrition,  
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SAVE  
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On any size Friskies Dinners or Sauce Cubes  
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25¢  
To Dealer: For each coupon you accept from us as payment for purchase of our product, we will pay you face value (plus 5¢ handling) provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Present coupon for redemption without sale or exchange. It may be presented only to the person to whom it is issued. It may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax on good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon is redeemable only through Carnation Sales Representatives. To Cashier: To CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, P.O. Box 90665, Los Angeles, California. Coupons will not be honored if presented to unauthorized persons. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon is redeemable only through Carnation Sales Representatives. To Cashier: To CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, P.O. Box 90665, Los Angeles, California. Offer expires January 15, 1978.



# TELEVISION

## wednesday

**MORNING**

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
 5:55 **3** FARM MARKET REPORT  
 6:00 **5** INVOCATION  
 6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
 5:55 **5** SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 11:11 **11** GRIMES' FORGOTTEN CHILDREN  
 7:11 **7** COLLEGE BY T.V. The Homeric World  
 6:25 **13** NEWS  
 6:30 **3** EDUCATIONAL FILM  
 4: SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
 5: WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT  
 9: OPEN MATH  
 11: EN LA COMUNIDAD  
 13: TALKING HANDS  
 40: NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
 6:50 **7** NEWS  
 6:55 **2** DAY'S BEGINNING  
 7:00 **2** CARTOON TOWN  
 3: **4** TODAY SHOW  
 5: **10** CBS NEWS  
 7: **11** **12** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 20: STOCK MARKET TODAY  
 40: HOWDY DOODY SHOW  
 7:30 **4** TODAY  
 5: CBS NEWS  
 20: MONEY MARKET REPORT  
 40: CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS  
 8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE  
 5: **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 11: LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 20: COMMODITIES UPDATE  
 40: ARCHIES  
 8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM  
 4: TODAY  
 9: INFINITY FACTORY  
 20: STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
 9:00 **2** LASSIE  
 2: MOVIE "The Sins of Rachael Cade" 1961 Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch. A nurse missionary, in the Congo, finds it difficult to keep the natives respect after she commits an indiscretion.  
 3: TATTLETALES  
 5: SANFORD AND SON  
 7: FAMILY AFFAIR  
 7: A M SAN FRANCISCO  
 9: SESAME STREET  
 10: AT 9 ON 10  
 11: PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
 13: MORNING SCENE  
 20: CORPORATE REPORT  
 40: FLINTSTONES  
 9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 5: KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW  
 10: PRICE IS RIGHT  
 11: THAT GIRL  
 20: SIGN OFF  
 36: YOGA FOR HEALTH  
 40: LUCY SHOW  
 10: **3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 5: DOUBLE DARE  
 11:11 **13** DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 36: PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
 40: MOVIE "Penny Serenade" 1941 Cary Grant, Irene Dunn. Young couple adopt a child after losing their baby but their happiness soon turns to tragedy.  
 10:30 **3** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
 5: **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
 7: **11** **12** HAPPY DAYS  
 36: MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 10:55 **10** CBS NEWS  
 11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 3: **4** NAME THAT TUNE  
 5: **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 7: **11** **13** DON HO SHOW  
 44: NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
 11:30 **3** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS  
 5: **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 7: **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD  
 44: NEWSTALK  
 11:55 **30** NEWS  
**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 3: **4** **5** **10** NEWS  
 7: **11** **13** **20** \$200 PYRAMID  
 20: 700 CLUB  
 36: MOVIE "Remedy For Riches" 1940 Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett. Doctor gets involved with a patient whose real illness is money.  
 40: DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 44: LITTLE RASCALS  
 60: NOTICIERO 60  
 12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA  
 12:30 **2** MOVIE "The Visit" 1964 Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A woman, said to be the world's richest, returns to her home town, offering money to each citizen if they will put her former lover to death.  
 3: PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 4: DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 5: **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 7: **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN  
 9: TWO BALL GAMES  
 13: TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 40: ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 44: LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 60: COCODRILA  
 1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE  
 40: MOVIE "Three Godfathers" 1949 John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three bandits, escaping the law come upon a dying mother and her child, two of them die trying to get the child to town and safety.  
 44: BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 60: EL SUPER SHOW  
 1:25 **36** NEWS  
 1:30 **3** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 4: DOCTORS  
 5: **10** GUIDING LIGHT  
 7: **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 20: CHARISMA  
 36: MOVIE "Son of Sinbad" 1954 Dale Robertson, Vincent Price. Sinbad's escapades are laced with amorous events in the harem.  
 44: GOMER PYLE  
 2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD  
 5: **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 9: WOMAN 9 CO.  
 20: CINEMA  
 44: HUCK AND YOGI  
 60: PROFESSOR PARTICULAR  
 2:30 **7** **11** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 2:30 **2** WORK AND FRIENDS  
 5: **10** MATCH GAME  
 9: CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

**3:00** **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY  
 3: DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 4: CROSS WITS  
 5: TATTLETALES  
 7: **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT  
 10: DINAH  
 10: THREE STOOGES  
 40: BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE HOUR  
 60: JACINTA PICHJMAHUIDA  
 3:25 **36** NEWS  
 3:30 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
 4: MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bobby Vinton, Peter Finch, Dick Clark, Jack Carter.  
 5: ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR  
 7: AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE  
 9: LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 11: ADAM 12  
 13: ALL MY CHILDREN  
 36: MOVIE "Sing And Be Happy" 1937 Tony Martin, Joan Davis.  
 40: POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY  
 4: ARCHIES  
 3: SANFORD AND SON  
 7: ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate)"  
 9: SESAME STREET  
 10: MIKE DOUGLAS  
 11: AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate)" (WED.)  
 13: MY THREE SONS  
 20: LOS PUPPETS  
 40: GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 44: FLINTSTONES HOUR  
 50: MUNDO DE JUGUETE  
 51: LUCY SHOW  
 52: MIKE DOUGLAS  
 53: FAMILY AFFAIR  
 54: PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 55: SUBLIME REDENCION  
 56: NEWS  
 57: BEWITCHED  
 58: **7** **11** **13** NEWS  
 59: IRONSIDE  
 60: MISTER ROGERS  
 61: ADAM 12  
 62: SU COMEDIA  
 63: MY FAVORITE MARTIAN  
 64: BRADY BUNCH  
 65: BRADY BUNCH HOUR  
 66: BEWITCHED  
 67: ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 68: **10** NEWS  
 69: ABC NEWS  
 70: NOT 120  
 66: GET SMART  
 68: HOGANS HEROES  
 69: NOTICIERO 60  
**4:30** **2** BASKETBALL Los Angeles vs Washington  
 3: NBC NE  
 4: **5** **7** NEWS  
 6: ZOOM  
 10: CBS NEWS  
 11: MOVIE "Night Gallery" 1969 Joan Crawford, Roddy McDowall.  
 10:30 **10** NEWS  
 10:30 **2** **40** NBC REPORTS: DANGER: RADIOACTIVE WASTE An in-depth look at the serious problem of how to dispose of the vast amounts of leftover contaminated nuclear waste.  
 5: IMPACT: Crime and Punishment Part I  
 7: **11** **13** ABC NOVEL FOR TELEVISION "Roots" It is 1778, and Kunta, as the plantation master's personal wagon-driver, is learning the secrets that slaves and servants always know. Soon, with the encouragement of the wise Fiddler, Kunta and Bell are married, and Kunta passes on his last chance at escape. Stars: John Amos, Madge Sinclair.  
 20: CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING  
 36: MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tony Bennett, Carol Basile, Pete Barbuti, Sally Kellerman.  
 60: EL BIEN AMADO  
 60: NOTICIERO  
 11:00 **2** LIARS CLUB  
 3: **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** NEWS  
 20: 700 CLUB  
 40: F.B.I.  
 44: MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 11:30 **2** HONEYMOONERS  
 3: **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Cindy Williams, Dr. Michael Meyers (actor-writer), Ben Vereen.  
 5: IMPACT: Crime and Punishment Part II  
 7: **11** **13** THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies: "The Shield" Six witnesses identify a suspected slayer, but Terry is a lone dissenter. Mystery of the Week - "In the Steps of A Dead Man" Skye Aubrey. The tale of a deserter from the British Army, who fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancee of a soldier killed in action (I).  
 10: CBS MOVIE SPECIAL "Helter Skelter" Part II, 1976 George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback. Story is based on the best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of Tate-LaBianca murders. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised!)  
 13: IRONSIDE  
 36: MOVIE "Affairs of Cellini" 1934 Frederic March, Constance Bennett. Story of the famous Renaissance goldsmith, author and lover.  
 12:00 **2** DARK SHADOWS  
 12:30 **13** THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies: "The Shield" Six witnesses identify a suspected slayer, but Terry is a lone dissenter. Mystery of the Week - "In the Steps of A Dead Man" Skye Aubrey. The tale of a deserter from the British Army, who fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancee of a soldier killed in action (I).  
 1:00 **3** **4** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Ron Nessen (White House press secretary).  
 36: MOVIE "That Lady From Peking" 1971 Nancy Kwan, Cari Betz.  
 1:30 **5** RIFLEMAN  
 1:40 **13** NEWS  
 2:00 **4** **7** NEWS  
 5: BENEDICTIONS  
 11: MOVIE "The Man From Colorado" 1948 Glenn Ford, William Holden.  
 40: MOVIE "Passage to Marseilles" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains.  
 2:10 **4** MEDITATION  
 2:45 **36** MOVIE "Kingfisher Caper" 1976 David McCallum, Haley Mills.  
 3:55 **10** MOVIE "Savage Wilderness" 1956 Victor Mature, Guy Madison.  
 4:00 **2** MOVIE "The Second Woman" 1951 Robert Young, Betsy Drake.  
 4:15 **36** MOVIE "Josette From New Orleans" 1953 John Lader, Lili St. Cyr.

## Stanley rezone plans opposed by residents

PLEASANTON — Property owner Joseph Madden will ask the Alameda County Planning Commission to continue for at least one month his application for commercial zoning of approximately three acres in an unincorporated area just outside the city limits on Stanley Boulevard.

Madden made his announcement at the city council meeting. Although the land is not in the city, it is in the city's sphere of influence and a neighbor, Sandy Sinclair, went to the city council seeking an endorsement opposed to the rezoning.

The council was interested in possible traffic problems that could occur as a result of the proposed recreational vehicle and public storage yard facilities on three of Madden's seven acres and wanted more time to examine the problems.

Madden, who didn't know about Sinclair and other neighbors' opposition until he read an account in The Times Sunday, said he would be happy to continue the item at the county level for at least a month. He feels he is proposing a good project and when the council sees all the facts, it will agree with him.

Public storage is a use which won't generate much traffic, said Madden. The county has studied the traffic circulation and said that if certain conditions are fulfilled, there should be no problems, said Madden.

Sinclair presented a petition with 45 signatures oppos-

ing Madden's rezoning. She said more wanted to sign it, but she did not have time to get to all of them.

Another neighbor, Earl Augusta, also spoke against the rezoning proposal. Although the proposed rezoning is "low key, I'm afraid it will break open the whole area for commercial development," said Augusta.

Madden said half his land still will be rural. He'll retain most of his horse paddocks. With the drought, the price of hay has risen and there has been a steady dropoff in his horse boarding business.

The worm farm which he maintains there also has had some problems lately because of adverse newspaper publicity concerning a civil suit filed by the attorney general. Madden emphasized he is not in the sales end of the worm farm. "I just shovel the manure," he quipped.

Madden also had to laugh at a description of the Stanley Boulevard area as a picturesque part of town. Referring to his own property with many small red sheds which he built himself, Madden said that it's a high compliment to his carpentry if those sheds are considered picturesque.

Sinclair said that a traffic study of the past 10 years shows a nearby intersection has the second worst accident record in the city. She fears that some future owner of Madden's property might end the storage yard and put in a use much more disturbing.

## Tots tell president's duties

Cont'd. from Page 1

ple and black and green. My dad said he works on paint—blue and apricot and varnish. And he works on jars and on crayon boxes. He puts handles on them. He works on light bulbs, too—he puts them on lights"....Tommy isn't through yet...."I think he lives in 'New Work' in a pretty. He has kids in his family and he has dogs and cats. I think he's 10 years old."

Kenny had some very definite ideas.

"I think the new President's name is Derren and the old one is Erik. He works. Does papers—white papers. He draws on them. He lives in San Jose. He's six years old."

What does the President do?

We have one vote for "eats cookies and drinks milk." Another for "works for Pleasanton building houses," and Wynn claims "He does important work—he copies newspapers."

Jennifer wonders, "Does he say

## Housing unit names new head

PLEASANTON — Penny Delaray is the new chairperson of the housing authority commission,

replacing Bill Thompson, who will leave the board when the city council names a replacement.

Thompson has served the two term limit for commissioners. Only one person has applied for the seat and the city council Monday again notified the public that it will entertain applications for the position. Interested parties should send resumes to the city manager, 200 Bernal Ave., prior to Feb. 7 or call 846-3202, ext. 211, for more information.

Commissioner John Han-

sen was named vice-chairperson, replacing Christine Pearson.

In another action com-

missioners decided they like the new smoke detectors at Komandorski Village so well that they will install detectors at Kottin Place, too. It will cost an estimated \$1,870 to put them in 50 units. The money will come from the Kotting Place development fund.

Commissioners also

heard Executive Director

Michael Parsons announce

that the housing authority

will have to pay higher insurance premiums in the future. Now that PHA has separated from the city administration, it no longer is eligible for the relatively low figure of \$2,700 that was its annual share of city premiums.

Insurance agent Ben Fernandez quoted Parsons a preliminary estimate of more than \$10,000 for the next policy, though it might be pared down by a few thousand dollars. Commissioners want Fernandez to reduce the figure as much as possible.

**WOULD YOU LIKE A FREE TICKET TO THE FOLLOWING:**  
**★ GOLDEN STATE WARRIOR GAMES**  
 at the Oakland Coliseum on February 15th and March 31st.  
**★ GOLDEN GATERS WORLD TENNIS MATCHES**  
**★ DUBLIN ICELAND**  
**★ Round of Golf at LAS POSITAS GOLF CLUB**  
**★ NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL on Feb. 18th**

If so, send your name, address and phone number to:

**MR. JOHN ROBERTS**  
 425 MAIN STREET  
 PLEASANTON, CALIF. 94566

and we will show you how to obtain the above.

# supercuts

we cut hair for your ego not ours

**WHAT IS A supercut?**

**A supercut** is Custom Designed

**A supercut** is Precision Cut

**A supercut** is a Finished Product

**A supercut** is for Men & Women

**A supercut** is Beautiful \$6

and a **supercut** is always \$6

Mon-Sat 9-9, 1421 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, 935-4780  
 • San Rafael • Albany •

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## New Show A Family Affair For Jacksons

"The Jacksons," led by Michael Jackson and seven of his brothers and sisters, will host comedy guest star Redd Foxx for the premiere performance of a new half-hour musical variety series Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10. The program features The Jacksons in a variety of songs, dances and blackout sketches, interleaved with comedy sketches starring Redd Foxx.

The Jacksons list of awards features many gold and platinum record awards for the singles: "I Want You Back," "ABC," "I'll Be There," "Mama's Pearl," "Maybe Tomorrow," "Never Can Say Goodbye," "Dancing Machine," "Lookin' Through the Windows," and "Little Bitty Pretty One."

Their gold and platinum albums include "Diana Ross Presents The Jackson 5," "ABC," "The Jackson Five's Greatest Hits," and "Moving Violation."

The Jacksons have sold nearly 60 million records. Their concert tours have taken them throughout the United States, Europe, Africa and the Far East since the group's inception in October 1969.

They were the recipients of Sixteen magazine's Group of the Year Award, and in 1972 received a commendation from the

# Military reports

**SAFEWAY**  
**Bake Shop**

Items and prices in this ad are available January 26 thru February 1. Sales in retail quantities only.

**Assorted Turnovers**  
Apple, Cherry, Boysenberry and Raspberry **89¢**  
4 for

**Brownies** Chocolate **2 for 29¢**  
Jelly Rolls **each \$1.39**  
Pound Cakes **each 99¢**  
French Bread **each 49¢**  
Pastries **each 33¢**  
Danish, all varieties **each 33¢**  
Lemon Meringue **8" Deep Dish \$1.39**

**German Chocolate Cake** **\$2.99** Each  
Large 8 inch two layer cake, net weight 2 lb. 6 oz.

YOU'LL FIND US AT  
1755 SANTA RITA RD.  
Pleasanton 846-3910  
1554 FIRST ST.  
Livermore 455-5860

**DUBLIN** — Airman Robert A. Wuepper, son of retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Wuepper of 7694 Canterbury Lane, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for fire protection specialists.

Airman Wuepper, now trained to fight structural and aircraft fires and repair firefighting equipment, is being assigned to Zweibrucken AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

Wuepper is a 1973 graduate of Dublin High School.

**SUNOL** — Marine Private Von A. Motschenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westley J. Motschenbacher of Sunol, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He attended Ohlone College in Fremont before joining the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Randal A. Mayes, son of Jack Mayes of 1158 Bordeaux St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1976 graduate of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara.

**PLEASANTON** — Navy Seaman Recruit Charles P. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Dodd of 4643 Mohr Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Amador High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1976.

**SAN RAMON** — Marine Lance Corporal Lance M. Hughes, son of Lucille Dargert of San Pedro Court, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Navy in April, 1976.

**DUBLIN** — Marine Private First Class James R. Muth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Muth Jr. of 7914 Vomac Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Carol L. Kabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kabel of 7552 Hillrose Drive, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

A personnel specialist, Kabel is assigned at Charleston AFB, S.C., with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. She is a 1973 graduate of Dublin High School.

**PLEASANTON** — Navy Seaman Daniel A. Fischer, son of Mr. John Fischer of 1198 Holmes Court, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

He joined the Navy in June, 1976.

**DUBLIN** — Airman Robert G. Burdine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Burdine of 7364 Limerick Court, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for fire protection specialists.

Airman Burdine, now trained to fight structural and aircraft fires and repair firefighting equipment, is being assigned to Mildenhall RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School.

**LIVERMORE** — Navy Seaman Recruit Victor M. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Lopez of 342 Rincon Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

A 1973 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1976.

**SAN RAMON** — Paul A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of San Ramon, recently left for six weeks of Air Force basic training.

A 1976 graduate of California High School, Lee will attend Jet Engine Mechanics School at Chanute AFB, Ill., following completion of basic training.

**PLEASANTON** — Robert Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobart, of Pleasanton, recently left for six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, he will attend the Air Forces' school on Firefighting Sciences at Chanute AFB after completion of basic training.

**DUBLIN** — Airman John A. Bird, whose father is John B. Bird of 2220 First St., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Forces' technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Bird, trained to repair, maintain and service aircraft currently in use, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1976 graduate of Bellport High School in New York.

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**PLEASANTON**

# times "ACTION ADS"

52. Swap/Trade  
53. Arts & Crafts  
54. Wanted to Buy  
55. Musical Instruments  
56. Sportsman's Needs  
57. Tools  
58. C.B. Radios

**FINANCIAL**  
61. Business Ops.  
62. Investments  
63. Money to Loan  
64. Real Estate Loans  
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

**RENTALS**  
70. Misc. for Rent  
71. Office-Stores for Rent  
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent  
73. Rooms for Rent  
74. Room and Board  
75. Apartments for Rent  
76. Apartments-Furn.  
77. Share Rentals  
78. Duplexes for Rent  
79. Townhouses for Rent  
80. Homes for Rent  
81. Wanted to Rent  
82. Vacation Rentals  
83. Rest Homes

**REAL ESTATE**  
85. Information & Announcements  
86. Income Property  
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale  
88. Duplexes & Townhouses for Sale  
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale  
90. Homes for Sale  
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)  
92. Homes for Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)

93. Lots & Acreage  
94. Farms for Sale  
95. Mountain-Vacation Property  
96. Out of County Property  
97. Property Exchange  
98. Real Estate Wanted  
99. Mobile Homes  
99A. Mobile Home Lots  
99B. Mobile Home Accessories

**TRANSPORTATION**  
100. Information & Announcements  
101. Aviation & Service  
102. Farm Equipment  
103. Heavy Equipment  
104. Boats & Service  
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles  
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent  
107. Auto Financing & Insurance  
108. Auto Repairs & Accessories  
109. Automotive Lease-Rental  
110. Motorcycles  
111. Autos Wanted  
112. Collectors Cars  
113. Trucks  
114. Vans  
115. 4 Wheel Drives  
116. Imported & Sports Cars  
117. Domestic Cars

**ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED**

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 3. Lost & Found

FOUND: bowling ball, corner California Dr. & Grace St., Liv. Owner ident. 447-9560.

FOUND: Prescription eye glasses, brown rims. Left on window ledge of building on First & So. Liv. Ave. Liv. Call 447-2100 Ext. 37 ask for Ruth.

LOST: Cat with Black & Gray stripes. Altered male. Reward. Call 447-5217 after 3 p.m.

LOST: Male blue point Siamese cat. Vintage Hills area. Very friendly. 846-9141.

LOST: Man's gold Hawaiian wedding ring, w/name Kilipaki. Pleas. REWARD. 846-1880.

4. Car Pools/Transportation

RIDE WANTED to Chabot College, Hayward campus, arrive at 8 a.m., share expenses. 828-5276.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### 8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE  
Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lic. No. 321451. 443-1167.

CARPET CLEANING by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rooms for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Insured. Master Charge. 829-2929.

### 8. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms. Free Ests. Ron Tyler. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WROUGHT IRON WORK  
And small welding jobs, free estimates, phone 447-7063.

### 10. Building Services

#### ADD-A-ROOM

Specialists. Complete Designing Service. Financing, licensed & Insured. #249372. Free Est. Wayne Eshel, General Contractor.

**933-5599**

CUSTOM ALTERATIONS  
Commercial & Residential  
M.A. DARRIN & ASSOCIATES  
Lic. No. 305946. Free Estimates. Insured & Bonded.

**895-8648**  
or 829-4135

### 11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING and Heavy Gardening. Liv. Pleas. San Ramon. Free Est. Call Jim 462-2092.

### 19. Tax Work/Bookpks.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE  
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours. 462-2157.

### INSTRUCTION

#### 22. Instruction

MAKE YOUR Spring Wardrobe, learn to sew. Call Sandy. 443-6449.

PIANO & ORGAN Lessons, popular & classical, all ages. Call Joan Crossey. 846-7714.

#### 26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD Center, 846-1466  
395 Vineyard Ave., Pleas. Day Care & Pre School available. Sliding scale fees available.

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### 30. Help Wanted

ADMIN. SECTY  
TO \$1,000

Fee nego. Exec. Secty. to corp. president. Loads of variety & responsibility. Also see

**829-3330**

#### CARRIERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO. 828-5945.

SECRETARY: Land Development Engineer, should be good with Math & Typing. Shorthand a plus, good fringe benefits. Salary open. Apply: Larwin Northern Calif. Inc. 6500 Village Pkwy. Dub. 828-8300.

TYPIST: GET IN ON THE ACTION  
Steno-Secretaries  
DICTA TYPISTS  
STAT TYPISTS  
10-KET  
NCR OPERATORS

We have a job for you. Now Work a few days, a week, full weeks or alternate weeks. Work close to home. Interviews 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Some of the above skills require a government security clearance.

NEVER A FEE  
TOP PAY  
KELLY GIRL

KELLY INDUSTRIAL  
(Div. of Kelly Sevices)

1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 120

Walnut Creek 933-6290

Ext. 247-2330

Oakland 444-7804

Hayward 881-0377

San Francisco 391-3830

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.  
**447-3959**

BANK  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

Great chance to learn all aspects of banking! Meet & greet young execs. at busy front desk!

829-3330

#### CARRIERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

WAITRESS, 25 years or over. Experienced. Call between 2-4 p.m. 846-6800.

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Ext. 24

## 50. Articles For Sale

**BUMPER** Pooltable \$150, sew mac \$25, Typewriter \$35, Stereo \$35. 462-4308.

**CUSTOM** made tool box for truck bed, padded top all welded. \$50. 829-2738.

**DECORATED CAKES** We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St. 1 more, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, 828-8600, ext. 444.

**FIREWOOD** 1/2 cord \$47.50 deliv. ered. 837-6229.

**FIREWOOD** Oak, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

**MAN'S** single sp. bike new \$45. One 20" swing bike \$50. 6' show case \$50. Bike repair stand \$75. Lighted advertising sign complete w/letters, nos. & clock. 21"X36" make offer. 462-5618.

**MOTOCROSS** bike \$40. Best offer. 462-2111.

**2 SETS** of double beds, box springs & mattresses. Head boards & frames. Baby crib. White elect. stove & double ovens. Bookcase & end table. 1100 Hillcrest Ct. Liv.

**54. Wanted to Buy** OLD HORSE collar & reins, any condition. Call Dick, 462-5328.

**55. Musical Instruments** UNIVERSAL 1/2 base Accordion. Case & straps. Brand new. \$450/best offer. 443-4674.

**WURLITZER** electric piano, self-contained w/bench. Excel. cond. \$375. 447-2976, days.

**56. FINANCIAL** BICYCLES-MONEymakers! Cash in on the bicycle business with your own store. Complete Training easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Parts, Tools, SportGoods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call today (408)356-0484.

**57. DELI—LIQUOR STORE** Long established, center of Livermore, owner retiring. Good lease available, money maker, asking \$32,500, plus inventory. Call for appointment.

**58. FRANCISCO'S** 144 South K St. 447-1497

**59. 80. Homes for Rent**

## 61. Business Opps.

**ESTABLISHED** San Juan Fiber Glass Pool Dealership for sale. City of Alameda County, 1 San Ramon, Livermore & Alamo. Excel. sales potential. C53 license & investment required. Call present owner, 828-3344.

## 63. Money to Loan

**CALL US LAST!** Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY** 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**RENTALS** DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, va. \$350/mo.

## 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**AVAIL. IMMED.** In the center of Dublin 1250 to 2500 sq. ft. available for small shops, large retail store or ?? Call today for more details.

**Village Realty** 829-2323

## 72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

**RETAIL—COMMERCIAL** Well located established property in Valley Plaza Shopping Center. Wall to wall cpts. and many extras. Short term lease available. 1030 sq. ft. Call 462-4438 for information or 462-5387 evenings.

**LIV.** —Very clean 3 bdrm., in nice area. Carpeted thru-out; \$300 a mo. 462-1730.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, clean, furnished, own shower, Dub. area. \$150 a mo. 828-6633, leave message.

## 90. Homes for Sale

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 - 5 p.m.** 846 MARICOPA CT.

Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 ba., home on huge lot. Many fruit trees, 20x24 ft. shop in back with side access. \$61,950. 443-0288.

**1/2 ACRE** large 2 bdrm. house, west of Tracy. Easy commute to Bay Area. Excel. out buildings & Almond trees. Good well. \$11,900. Bates Realty, 224 11th St., Tracy, C.A. 94376 (209)835-3476.

## DANVILLE

**DANVILLE BEAUTY** This home has everything you ever wanted + more. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home and 2900 square feet of living.

\$116,000

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

## DUBLIN

**\* EXCITING** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Custom drapes, cozy fireplace, no wax kitchen, huge yard. Please call \$51,950.

**★ TRI-VALLEY★** Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

## HARD TO FIND

Is this sharp well landscaped home. Complete with deck, garage door opener, shake roof, fruit trees. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you.

\$58,500

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

## IT'S FREEZING

Now, but wait until those summer days, you'll love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Newcastle with pool, spa & patio.

\$57,950

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

## FOUR BEDROOMS

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, family room, drapes and carpets, freshly painted exterior. Near Granada High. \$55,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS** 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

## EXECUTIVE CUSTOM

Executive Grandos Woods 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, wet bar, rumpus room, and many extras.

\$88,950

**VINTAGE REALTORS** 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

## HARD TO FIND

Is this sharp well landscaped home. Complete with deck, garage door opener, shake roof, fruit trees. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you.

\$58,500

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

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\$58,500

**UCB** UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-244

# Grim drought forecast — worst ahead

## Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costaans can expect little or no relief from the drought and can look for another drought next year, according to Will Perry, director of the county Office of Emergency Services.

In a report to county supervisors, Perry said, "Droughts of this nature occur in California on a regular 22-year cycle and extend for a period of three years."

Perry said this year's drought will be the most severe of the cycle and could have wide-ranging economic impacts.

"We have survived droughts in the past," he said. "The impact this time, however, will be the greatest in our history due to our increased population, our increased industrialization, and our increased dependence on our water and electrical utilities."

"Next year we can expect an increase in precipitation, but not in sufficient amounts to return the state's waterholding facilities to normal levels," he said.

While water customers in the western and southern parts of the county face water rationing by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, Perry said central and east county residents served by the Contra Costa Canal face a problem of water quality, not quantity.

More salt water is finding its way into water at the Delta as low-salinity water is sent to the central valley and southern California, Perry said.

"It is foreseeable," Perry said, "the salinity level in the drinking water in central Contra Costa County will reach the levels of being a serious health hazard and will cause irreparable damage to lawns and landscaping plants."

Perry said lack of water at hydroelectric facilities

this summer could cause "an electrical energy crisis," leading to blackouts and reduced industrial use.

County agricultural officials have estimated that county farmers already stand to lose at least \$2 million, in addition to \$9.8 million in losses attributed to last year's drought.

"Levels of unemployment will increase through the summer months due to reduced industrial and agricultural production which will, in turn, precipitate a reduction in the commercial sale of consumer goods," Perry said.

Vernon Cline, county public works director, said land slides, normally associated with excess rainfall, were above normal this year because of the lack of moisture in the ground.

Flood control channels have sprouted "an abnor-

mal growth of vegetation," Cline added, resulting in an additional \$20,000 in maintenance costs.

Landscaped areas in county road medians, flood channels and around county buildings are requiring more expensive watering this year, Cline added, with the total cost undetermined.

Cline also warned that if drinking water dips below acceptable standards, bottled water would have to be used in county offices and institutions. "The cost could be extremely high," he said.

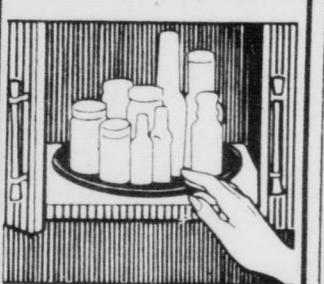
Perry's specific recommendations include re-establishing the county's agricultural advisory groups forming a non-agricultural advisory group including representatives from water agencies, a study on the industrial impact of the drought, and temporary staff increases at the Office of Emergency Services.



Prices effective  
Wed., Jan. 26th thru  
Tues., Feb. 1, 1977.  
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Rubbermaid  
Cutlery Tray  
#2921  
Each 99¢



Rubbermaid  
Turntable  
Single  
#2936  
Each 99¢



Rubbermaid  
Sink Basin  
#2948  
Each 99¢



Rubbermaid  
Wastebasket  
Vanity  
#2952  
Each 99¢



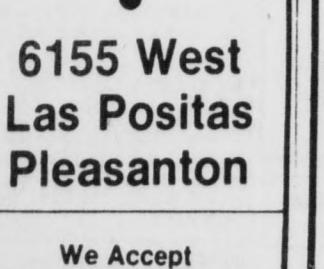
Whistling  
Teakettle  
Revere Copper  
Bottom #2701  
2 1/2 Quart 859



Corning  
Teapot Blue  
#P-104  
Each 688



These Items  
Available At:  
8909 San  
Ramon Rd.  
Dublin  
•  
6155 West  
Las Positas  
Pleasanton



We Accept  
BANKAMERICAN  
Master Charge  
Food Purchases  
Excluded

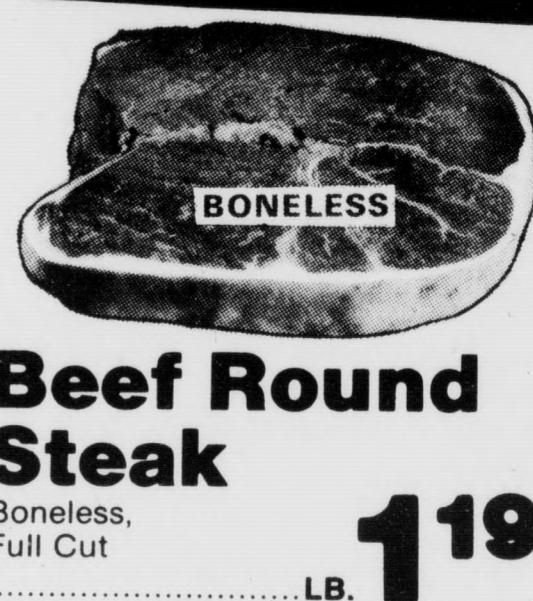
# YOU'LL SAVE AT LUCKY!



WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING  
Except QUALITY,  
COURTESY, SERVICE



## Beef Week at Lucky



LB. 119

## Oranges



5 lb.  
Cello Bag  
69¢



LB. 19¢

## Bananas

Golden Ripe. So Good  
... So Many Ways!

Grapefruit  
Arizona Ruby  
8 lb. Cello Bag 95¢

Potatoes  
U.S. No. 1  
Size A. White Rose  
lb. 15¢

Spinach  
Large tender  
bunches ... Bunch 29¢

Golden Delicious Apples  
Extra Fancy. The finest all purpose apple  
lb. 29¢

Yams  
Top quality - serve baked,  
mashed or candied ... lb. 29¢

Squash  
Banana - Fine  
for baking ... lb. 10¢

Rose Bushes  
Sturdy No. 1 Grade  
Assorted Varieties ... Each 1.69

PURINA CAT CHOW  
4 lb. 1.95

## Oranges

Sweet & Juicy, Great  
for School Lunches!

5 lb.  
Cello Bag

69¢



**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers**  
Assorted Varieties  
See \$1.00 Refund at Display ... Pkg. 58¢

**BRAN & HONEY BREAD**  
Harvest Day  
24 oz. 55¢

**RAISIN BRAN CEREAL**  
Post  
20 oz. 1.09

**General Mills Cheerios Cereal**  
15 oz. 92¢

**LADY LEE FLOUR**  
5 lb. 61¢

**PANCAKE MIX**  
Betty Crocker - Buttermilk  
28 oz. 56¢

**Svenhard's Fruit Horns**  
8's 133

**other items**

**Hunt's Ketchup**  
32 oz. 68¢

**LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS**  
48's 1.01

**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**  
Chicken of the Sea  
6 1/2 oz. 52¢

**Lady Lee Non-Dairy Creamer**  
16 oz. 89¢

**GOLDEN GRAIN LASAGNE**  
10 oz. 55¢

**MARINARA SAUCE**  
Golden Grain  
15 oz. 58¢

**Kraft Dressings**

Imitation Mayonnaise 32 oz.,  
Italian, 1000 Island, or Low-Cal  
1000 Island 16 oz. ... Each 83¢

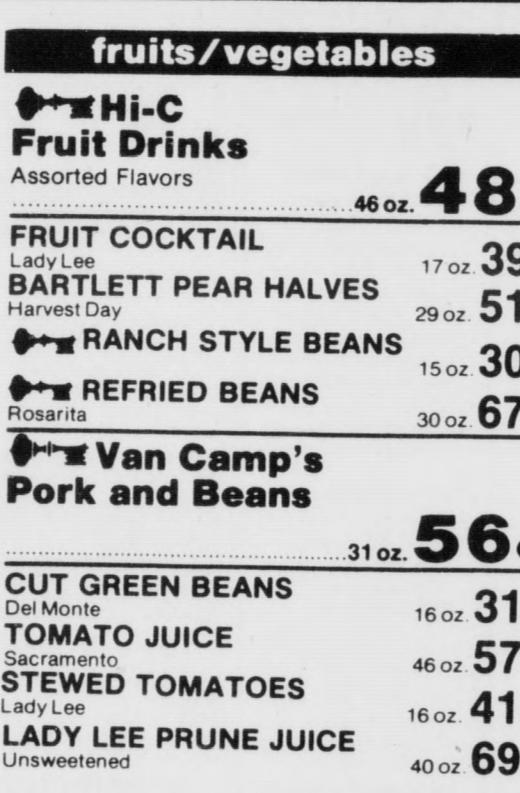
**Ragu Spaghetti Sauce**  
(Golden Grain Long Spaghetti -  
32 oz. 79¢) With Meat, or  
With Mushrooms ... 32 oz. 119

**Anacin Tablets**  
100's 129

Prices effective Wed., January 26th  
thru Tues., February 1, 1977.

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized



**Hi-C Fruit Drinks**  
Assorted Flavors  
46 oz. 48¢

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
Lady Lee  
17 oz. 39¢

**BARTLETT PEAR HALVES**  
Harvest Day  
29 oz. 51¢

**RANCH STYLE BEANS**  
15 oz. 30¢

**REFRIED BEANS**  
Rosarita  
30 oz. 67¢

**Van Camp's Pork and Beans**  
31 oz. 56¢

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
Del Monte  
16 oz. 31¢

**TOMATO JUICE**  
Sacramento  
46 oz. 57¢

**STEWED TOMATOES**  
Lady Lee  
16 oz. 41¢

**LADY LEE PRUNE JUICE**  
Unsweetened  
40 oz. 69¢

**beverages**

**GOLDEN CROWN BEER**  
Non-Returnable 11 oz. Bottles  
12 Pack 2.03

**LUCKY VODKA**  
80 Proof - Case price 41.56 or 6.93 per  
bottle when you buy a case of 6  
1.75 Liter 7.29

**LUCKY GIN**  
80 Proof - Case price 45.49 or 3.80 per  
bottle when you buy a case of 12  
Quart 3.99

**ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINE**  
Chianti, Grenache Rose,  
or Rhineskellar  
Magnum 1.99

Available only at stores with in-store liquor depts.

**DURACELL Alkaline Batteries**  
D Cell or C Cell ... 2's 149  
AA Size ... 2's 134  
9 Volt Single ... Pkg. 149

**Lenita Panty Hose**  
Regular or Queen  
Size. Beige or Tan  
PR. 97¢

**CRISCO OIL**  
24 oz. 91¢

**MAZOLA NO STICK**  
Pan Coating  
9 oz. 1.09

**LADY LEE SHORTENING**  
3 lb. 1.57

**DISTILLED VINEGAR**  
Heinz  
32 oz. 54¢

**frozen foods**

**WESTPAC VEGETABLES**  
Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables  
20 oz. 54¢

**FARMLAND FOODS**  
(4 Stuffed Peppers 1.73) (Swedish  
Meat Balls 1.63) Meat Loaf  
32 oz. 1.25

**ORANGE JUICE**  
Treesweet - 100% Pure  
Lady Lee  
32 oz. 53¢

**SWANSON DINNERS**  
Fried Chicken 1 1/2 oz.,  
or Mexican Style 16 oz.  
Pkg. 79¢

**CELESTE DELUXE PIZZA**  
26 oz. 2.69

**shortening/oil/vinegar**

**CRISCO OIL**  
24 oz. 91¢

**MAZOLA NO STICK**  
Pan Coating  
9 oz. 1.09

**LADY LEE SHORTENING**  
3 lb. 1.57

**DISTILLED VINEGAR**  
Heinz  
32 oz. 54¢

**laundry/household aids**

**TRYST DETERGENT**  
Heavy Duty - Low Suds  
20 lb. 3.99

**DISHWASHER DETERGENT**  
Lady Lee  
50 oz. 1.29

**DIAL BATH BAR SOAP**  
Deodorant - Assorted Colors  
5 oz. 37¢

**GREEN LIQUID DETERGENT**  
Lady Lee  
32 oz. 89¢

**DOWNTY FABRIC SOFTENER**  
Concentrate  
64 oz. 1.99

**paper items**

**Lady Lee Paper Towels**  
Assorted Colors or  
Decorator, Single Ply  
145's 45¢

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
2 Ply - Assorted Colors  
200's 58¢

**STAYFREE MAXI-PADS**  
30's 1.79

**dairy products**

**BLUE SEAL MARGARINE**  
Cubes  
1 lb. 38¢

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
Lady Lee - Small Curd or Low Fat  
Quart 1.19

**CHEESE LOAF SPREAD**  
Lady Lee  
32 oz. 1.89

**FRESH ORANGE JUICE**  
Minute Maid  
64 oz. 99¢

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